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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rather cloudy and colder tonight; fair and cold Tuesday,

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1952

HOOVER WARNS THAT LITTLE PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE TOWARDS WORLD PEACE OR SECURITY; HAVE ENCOURAGED "IRRESISTIBLE FORCES OF INFLATION;" ECONOMY OVERTAXED

Former President Herbert Hoover in Nation-Wide Radio Trenton Deputy Chief Address Says Uncle Sam is Breaking His Back With Suicidal Foreign and Domestic Policies; Warns The Nation of Perils It Faces.

Uncle Sam is breaking his back with suicidal foreign and domestic policies, former President Herbert Hoover warned the American nation in a country-wide radio address vesterday.

In a survey of what has happened since the "great debate" he started a year ago, in which American policy was challenged fundamentally, the former Republican President declared that we have tation of the Bristol Consolidated made little progress towards world peace or security, and meanwhile Fire Department. have encouraged "irresistible forces of inflation" and overtaxed our economy to "the point of diminishing return."

He renewed the demand he made a year ago that we recalculate nicipal Building at eight o'clock, our national policies so as to make the "first national purpose of this Republic . . . the defense of this final Gibraltar of Freedom—that is, tend. Refreshments will be served he Western Hemisphere.'

Bucks Countians To

STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 28-The

Pennsylvania State College will

confer 522 degrees at commence-

ment exercises to be held on the

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, presi-

dent of the College, said that 128

of the graduates will receive ad-

More than 400 of the 522 gradu-

veterans of World War II. Twenty

serve commissions in the armed

Those from Bucks County who will

receive degrees: Ferndale, Char-

lotte V. Beans, BS in home econom-

ics: Newtown, William T. Thom.

master of science in psychology;

New Britain, Julia C. Barber, BS

in home economics; Quakertown,

Lawrence H. Myers, master of

Information was lacking as to

CALLED, UPON TO AID

the results of the meeting.

Philco Employees Back

campus tomorrow afternoon.

for bachelor degrees.

science in zoology.

Be Given Degrees

Ex - President Hoover's address

One year ago we engaged in a great debate on our foreign and military policies.

At that time we were repeatedly told that United States policies were based upon what was called 'a calculated risk" which meant risk of war or economic degeneration. With that as a basis of national policies, a changing world demands constant recalculation of risk and reconsideration of alterna- ates. There are 394 candidates

The risks are so great that with our experience over the past year, the Congress should now again re-

I do not propose on this occasion to review how we got into these dangerous cold and hot wars, but forces. to start from where we are now. To indicate the necessity for recalculation of risks, I will make a short appraisal of the situations in the world.

A year ago, when I addressed the American people, the North Atlantic Pact had been in operation for over a year. Up to that time, despite huge subsidies and sacrifices by the American people, the nations of Europe, except Britain, had done little in mutual defense. And in this Western Europe.

a year ago we were told that a Eu- discussion was held concerning bel, TCI Division President. ropean defense army of upward of wage contract negotiations up to 10 ground divisions would be cre- date. visions by the end of 1954.

divisions were to be shipped to Eu- a 61/2 cent an hour wage increase plained. rope in addition to the 2 we already recently asked by the union.

had there.

What has happened? The rearming of Western Europe s mainly dependent upon the French and the Germans, A year ago, in urging that we send our divisions, General Eisenhower statby the end of 1952 and presumably physicians office in Phila. for ing week.

only 50% recruited. Germany is to be given a certain ly, to Women's hospital, Philadel- local reserves will last far beyond . Choice of costume of Mrs. Scardegree of independence and is to phia. contribute 12 divisions has not yet gone beyond the paper stage. No battleworthy German divisions are

in sight—certainly not before 1953. The British have announced that their 4 divisions on the continent will not be a part of the European Britannia would be a friend Continued on Page Three

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OSSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. OR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M Temperature Readings Minimum Range Hourly Temperatures

To Address Firemen Here

Thomas Dovgala, deputy chief, Trenton (N. J.) Fire Department, will speak at a meeting of local firemen tomorrow evening.

Dovgala, who has had a long and colorful experience as a fireman in Trenton, and who has become to be considered an expert on fire fighting, will speak here upon the invi-

The meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Bristol Muand all local firemen of the volunteer companies are invited to at at the conclusion of the meeting

Two Elders Installed, Including One New One

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 28 - Installation of a new elder, Melvin Johnson, took place during wor ship service in Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, on

Installation of Mr. Johnson and George Erny, as ruling elders, oc-

deacon, Mrs. Alfred Wright, and Mr. Leon O. Jedynak, son of Mr. Backhouse, Sr., and newly-elected N. J. Scheduled for 3.30 in the trustee, Arnold Marsh.

ates are men and 140 of them are held following the service.

of the undergraduates will receive with their degrees regular or re-SHIPMENTS OF ORE

Division To Use It In Blast Furnaces

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 28-At Their Positions Today the first test shipments of what terspersed. address, unless otherwise stated, I Employees at the Philco Plant may eventually be a large tonnage The bridal gown, which featured lo not include Britain in the term in Croydon are back at their duties of Lake Superior District Iron Ores a long train, was of white satin, today as usual, following a special for use in its blast furnaces, it was with trim of imported lace. The During the course of the debate general meeting on Friday, when announced today by Arthur V. Wie- gown was patterned with a V-neck-

erably richer in iron content than of lace; and to this was attached a ated under General Eisenhower by Officials of the International ores mined in the Birmingham Dis-triple-tier veil of nylon net. Slipthe end of 1952, with 20 more di- Union of Electrical, Radio and trict, will be blended with local ore pers were of satin; and her heart-Machine Workers (CIO) said em- so as to raise the output of TCI's shaped bouquet was of white roses We were told 4 more American ployees were called out to discuss blast furnaces, Mr. Wiebel ex- and lace.

chased from the Oliver Iron Min- ville, brother of the bride, who was ing Division of U. S. Steel and will best man for Mr. Jedynak; Messrs. be shipped by rail to Birmingham, Henry Eimer, Bristol, and Benaccording to Mr. Wiebel. The first jamin Veivis, Trenton, who served shipment , consisting of 60 carloads in the capacity of ushers. Ambulances of Bucks County of iron from three sources in the The setting for the reception was Rescue Squad transported on Sat- Lake Superior District, will be Our Lady of Grace social hall. Mr. ed to the Congress that the French urday: Mrs. Viola Rice, 241 Rich- loaded next Monday and is expect- and Mrs. Jedynak are en route by promised 15 battleworthy divisions ardson avenue, Langhorne, to a ed to reach Birmingham the follow- motor to some of the southern

more by the end of 1953. A few X-rays and returned; James Honey, "The TCI Division has frequently blue suit, navy blue accessories, days ago, the French Defense Min- from Harriman hospital to a Phila. in past years found it desirable to and a corsage of white roses. The ister indicated that they contem- physicians office for X-rays and re- bring outside ores into Birming- two will reside in Trenton. plated only 10 diivsions for the Eu- turned; Mrs. Charles Walters, mov- ham, from both domestic and foropean army of which none was ed from 320 Jefferson avenue, to eign sources," Mr. Wiebel said. Trenton Central high school, and complete and half of them were 521 Swain street. Sunday: Mrs. "While iron ore exists in the Birm- is now attending Trenton Junior Grotz, Bristol R. D. 1, to Nazareth ingham District in great abundance, College. His bride graduated from The settlement by which Western hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Swope, Edge- and I am told by the geologists that Langhorne high school. Continued on Page Six

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

army but that they "wiil cooper- yesterday in Egypt's anti-British not by parties but by workers' orturmoil, ousting Premier Nahas ganizations. Pasha and his Nationalist Wafdist | Staff officers who had taken over dependents. Troops, ordered to shoot | Since the war began, the Red Cross on sight persons who violated a has sent 1.225,000 pints of blood to dusk-to-dawn curfew, restored quiet the troops. Egypt's Government was regarded in President Truman's budget grew in London as potentially revolution- in Congress, Senator Douglas sugary. It came when Britain was pre- gesting a \$7,000,000,000 reduction. paring to evacuate civilians from

> Cairo. Only minor incidents marked Nationalist agitation against the French in Tunisia, but one native within a few days.

pation in European defense. At the evening. Paris meeting of foreign ministers of six nations she said she could not be permanently a part of the defense community if kept out of the North Atlantic treaty and until admitted to that organization she should have a veto over Atlantic pact decisions affecting the European Army. In Bonn it was said Western Germany would not be bound to the European defense force until the Bundestag had de-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

The ambulance of Bristol Blood leader predicted new outbreaks Donors removed Mrs. James Kervick, from St. Francis Hospital, Western Germany presented two Trenton, N. J., to her home, Lindemands affecting Bonn's partici- coln avenue and Cherry street, last

GREASE IGNITES

Bristol firemen were summoned to a fire early yesterday morning at 12.35 at the Bristol Diner, Highway and Market streets, where

MEETING TONIGHT

Poland made public a new draft evening at eight at the home of uniforms, with a score of 91.1. Russia's. A fifteen-man Council road.

Special Rally to Include Address, Motion Picture

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a special district rally in its nall, Walnut and Radeliffe streets, n Thursday at eight p. m.

All Odd Fellow lodges in the southeastern district of Bucks Haney, former state membership director of Pennsylvania, will give a short talk on the advantages being presented to the lodges in this district by the increase of population. He will conduct an open

od, including motion pictures and refreshments.

All Odd Fellows in this area are

MISS SCARLETT IS WED TO L. O. JEDYNAK

Hulmeville Resident and Trentonian Take Marriage Vows at Penndel

MOTORING IN SOUTH

PENNDEL, Jan. 28 - A nuptial ceremony of interest here on Saturday was that which united Miss Elizabeth C. Scarlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Scarlett. There was also installation of a Bellevue avenue, Hulmeville, and recognition of a trustee, Harry and Mrs. Stanley Jedynak, Trenton, afternoon, the ceremony was per-A congregational meeting was formed by the Rev. Richard P. Phelan in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Mr. Scarlett giving his daughter in marriage.

With Mr. Charles Baird at the organ console, Mrs. James Di-Nunzio sang "Ave Maria."

The trio of attendants of the Tennessee Coal and Iron bride was inclusive of: Maid of honor, Miss Mary Jane Koehler, Philadelphia; bridesmaids, Mrs. Norman Schneider, Philadelphia, and Miss V. Jedynak, Trenton, a CONSIDERABLY RICHER sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of velvet in a medium shade of blue; they wore matching The Tennessee Coal and Iron Di- head-pieces; blue satin slippers; vision of the United States Steel and each carried a cluster of white Company will soon begin receiving carnations with gladioli leaves in-

line, and stand-up collar. The The Lake Superior ores, consid- bride's Juliet cap of satin had trim

Men in the bridal party were: The Northern ore will be pur- Mr. Richard G. Scarlett, Jr., Hulme-

states, the latter wearing a light

Mr. Jedynak graduated from

lett for the ceremony was an irridescent green taffeta dress, chartreuse accessories, black slippers; posed of white roses.

JOSEPH D. TOMLINSON, BRISTOL TWP., **FATALLY INJURED IN TWO-CAR CRASH TODAY AT ROUTE 13 AND PINE STREET**

A Bristol township man was fatally injured this morning on county will be represented. Ellis Route 13 at Pine street, in Bristol borough.

The victim is identified by Bristol police as Joseph David Tom- Louis, Americo, Anthony and Allinson, Emilie-Fallsington road. Tomlinson, immediately after the bert, all of Bristol; and by nine accident was rushed to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., by Bristol Blood Donors, where he was pronounced dead. He was 60 years old.

The accident was a two-car crash. Tomlinson riding alone, go- along the west-bound side of Route a. m. High requiem mass will be The entertainment committee, ing west. The driver of the other 13 at the time, and was blocked sung at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's headed by William D. Warner, has car was John R. Scancella, 1024 both ways for nearly a mile. A lot R. C. Church. Interment will take arranged an interesting social peri- Wood street, age 16. Scancella told of contractors' employees on vari- place in St. Mark's Cemetery, and tempted to go around Tomlinson, turning to their homes because of Tomlinson's car was thrown into the rain-storm. and it is believed the door sprung Jones, and Officers Spinelli open and Tomlinson was thrown and Vansant, investigated. State out. The contents of the trunk of police from Langhorne barracks. Tomlinson's car were scattered and also Bristol township police

Grove street, and Wayne Bobbs, 15, of Shades Alley. All three boys are 10th grade students at Bristol high husband is an advertising man, and school. Scancella and Liberty were on the front seat, and Bobbs was in

The boys said that Scancella was school. Traffic was very heavy

ous projects in the area were re- friends may call Tuesday and Wed-

Bristol Chief of Police Linford assisted in directing traffic around the scene until conditions had been father's car, and was accompanied cleared up. Both cars were badly by Ralph Liberty, 16, of 1200 Pine damaged, and had to be towed from the scene.

Mrs. Tomlinson told police her was en route to Mt. Holly, N. J.,

In addition to his wife, who identified the car after the crash, Tom-

Two vehicles were damaged in the amount of approximately \$150 of the road as one of the leading on the Bristol pike, swerved out of and Radcliffe streets to the high yesterday afternoon at 3.20 when an causes of highway deaths and in- the center lane, into Allen's car. Continued on Page Five

tenced in Doylestown in

May, 1942

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 28-A Phil-

the Ritz Theatre, Croydon, Apr. 10,

tion of sentence by Governor John

been made to the State Pardons

Board in the case of Peter Trolene

Trolene and two other defen-

dants, Andrew Crane, 4646 Trenton

avenue, and Charles Quici, 4546

Tackawanna street, Philadelphia,

The trio attended a "Tarzan'

movie and afterwards attempted to

hold up the manager, Rosario Ma-

gazzu, when they were scared away

You may think you're lucky

-but when you drive your car,

don't depend on luck against

the law. You might get by with

it for a while-but the first ac-

cident may be a bad one! We

urge you to follow this policy:

Respect the laws and they will

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The State Police Say ---

2,700 LEFT HOMELESS PARDONS PHILA. MAN BY OHIO RIVER FLOOD IN A HOLD-UP CASE

Highest 48-Hour Rainfall In Peter Trolene Freed; Sen-15 Years Leaves 4 Dead or Missing

OF "SNEAK" VARIETY RITZ THEATRE CASE

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 28-(INS)-The highest 48-hour rainfall in 15 adelphia man who had been senyears today left the Ohio River and tenced to from seven to 20 years in its tributaries flood-swollen, at the Eastern State Penitentiary afdeaths from this cause totaled least 2700 persons homeless and ter pleading guilty to holding up about 3,400, or 1,600 fewer than an The Ohio National Guard is alert- 1942, has been granted a commuta-

nor Frank J. Lausche is keeping in S. Fine. The recommendation had constant touch with late flood developments. The "sneak" flood began to roll Trolene was sentenced May 5, 1942, in on down-river towns and cities by the late Judge Calvin S. Boyer, early over the week-end following

ed for emergency work and Gover-

heavy rainfall in upper parts of the state which left untold property damage Thousands more prepared to pleaded guilty to holding up the evacuate their homes in the next Ritz Theatre in Croydon, April 10. two days as a dozen Ohio river 1942 towns in West Virginia and Ohio

face crests of a dozen feet over At least one person and possibly three others died in swirling flood waters. The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the Ohio

river near Stratton, O.

Lynn McKinley, 43, of Millwood, O., was reported missing after his boat overturned in the Kokosing river near Mount Vernon, O.; Jimmy Stolz, 43, of Troy, O., was reported misisng after he climbed out Continued on Page Five

SCORE HIGH

High scorers at the card party and a yellow rose-bud corsage. Mrs. sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal Jedynak, the bridegroom's mother, church, Edgely, on Saturday evewas attired in navy blue crepe ning were. John Truncer, 785; C. W dress, accessories of the same color Irons, 732; Raymond Shelbon, 731; King Farouk took a direct hand would report to a Pariament elected tone, and her corsage was com- Mrs. Fred Hibbs, 723; G. Bowman, 719.

McCALL COLOR GUARD SCORES 95.1 TO WIN AN "UPSET" VICTORY OVER PRE-COMPETITION FAVORITES, IN COLOR GUARD DISPLAY HERE

world - famous Audubon All - Girl demonstration, while the first

patriotically in red, white and blue, end of the competition, Terchon scored the high total of 95.1, with junior color guard gave an exhibithe nine, blue and gold clad, Audu-tion and was scored 89.8 by the bon All-Girl Cadets second with a judges. Terchon unit was host, so score of 94.63. The Liberty Bell their score was not considered as grease under a grille had caught V. F. W. Corps of five girls and part of the competition. four boys, dressed in red, white Richard Santo, sergeant of Holy

90.9, were Fleetwood Oriole Ca-

squad, William Boulton - Dixon The McCall marchers, dressed Guard, was being inspected. At the

and black uniforms, placed third Name Cadets, Garfield, N. J., with with 92.86. They were followed by a score of 8.3 was awarded a trophy A meeting of Fleetwing Estates the 13 girls of the Temple Cadets, competition. Nine other trophies Bryn Mawr station. bated the Saar and related issues. Ladies Auxiliary will be held this wearing black, green and white were awarded to the first nine color Constitution patterned on Soviet Mrs. William Carey, 97 Bloomsdale In fifth place, with a score of or guard the recipient of a \$5 cash portation.

Mrs. Michall Liberatore Dies in Trenton Hospital

Mrs. Virginia Liberatore, 324 Brook street, died this morning in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., following an illness of two months

Widow of Michall Liberatore, she is survived by the following sons, grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited

to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Radcliffe street, Thursday at nine Defendant is Julius Lojeski,

WRONG SIDE DRIVERS

Cause More Than 5,000 Deaths and 100,000 Injuries Every Year

1 OF EVERY 6 DEATHS

Drivers who travel on the wrong side of the road once too often Heights, who was named a defenover 100,000 injuries every year, returned in his favor. linson is survived by a daughter, and frequently lose their own lives Miss Elizabeth Jane Tomlinson, di- or are seriously hurt themselves presided at the trial, which began rector of Christian education of in accidents which occur because on Thursday and lasted until 1.35, the Abington Presbyterian Church. they ignore the painted "life lines Friday, when the jury returned its Mrs. Tomlinson is active in of the highways," the Association verdict. The jury began deliberat-Bucks Co. Branch, American Can- of Casualty and Surety Companies ing at 11.10 Friday morning. said today.

Listing driving on the wrong side ki, one defendant, was going east juries, probably ranking third after which was traveling the same dispeeding and drinking-and-driving, rection, and shoved him over into the Association's accident preven- the plaintiff's car, Howell's, which tion department said this danger- was parked along the highway at ous practice apparently is on the 2.30 in the morning. increase and urged drivers to make A Willow Grove garageman, Alt a rule never to cross solid traffic bert Feather, testified the plaintiff's

deaths and more than one of every Judge Satterthwaite, who conseven injuries suffered in highway gratulated the jury on its verdict, accidents last year were caused by drivers who ventured onto the wrong side of the road, according Sees Man Rolling Tire; to Thomas N. Boate, the Associa tion's director of public safety and acting manager of its accident prevention department.

estimated toll of more than 5.000 fatalities last year. Injuries result- highway here, there followed the ing from drivers going on the probe of a series of thefts. wrong side of painted "life lines" jumped about 15,000 annually in the lersville, was arrested and comsame three-year period, with nearly 94,000 persons injured in 1949 lestown, for further investigation, compared with approximately 110,- after Hammerschmidt charges he 000 last year. This year the toll caught him in the act of selling a may be even greater, he said, unless drivers generally learn to curb their impatience and remain merschmidt and Chief Harvey on the safe side of solid lines on Wambold, of Perkasie, said they the highways.

vania State Police, Mr. Boate has junk dealers and used car dealers seen scores of tragedies that re- in the Sellersville-Perkasie area. sulted from the failure of drivers peat the serious error of invading ward Perkasie.

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evening in Cornwells Fire Co. sta-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Egyptian Premier Takes Office Under Martial Law

Cairo-New Egyptian Premier Aly Maher Pasha took office todak under martial law amid strong indications he will pursue Egypt's anti-British policy in the Suez and Sudan territories. Dismissed Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha told a crowd of his screaming party followers the newly-re-organized alumni that Aly Maher has given "his word of honor" that he will continue the strong nationalist policy which brought his own dismissal.

Japanese-Philippine Reparations Talks Open

Manila-Japanese-Philippine reparations talks opened in Manila Brown ,from Howard C. McCall Cadets next with a score of 87.83. today with the Philippines demanding more than eight billion dollars for damages to the nation in World War II.

Claims Oil Dispute "Easily Solvable"

Teheran-Out-going British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd leaves Iran for London today carrying a message from Premier Mohammed Mossadegh asserting that the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute is "easily

Derailed Train and Coal Delays Commuters

Bryn Mawr Fourteen railroad cars loaded with coal, part of 106 have moved to other communities. the largest corps of the evening, for the outstanding sergeant of the cars bound from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, were derailed today at However, those within reach, are

No injuries were reported, but tons of coal poured over four main guards, with the tenth ranking col- tracks. Hundreds of commuters were forced to use other means of trans-

RETURN VERDICT . FAVORING PHILA. **AUTO OWNER**

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VERDICT FOR \$412.00

Bensalem Vegetable Grower

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 28-A verdict of \$412.30 in favor of John Edward Howell, Philadelphia, the plaintiff, was returned at the end of CAUSE ACCIDENTS the second week of January civil court term here on Friday. Howell, formerly of Andalusia, had asked

> The case was the outgrowth of a collision of two cars and a truck. Nov. 23, 1949, on Route 13, near Andalusia, and was against Juilus Lojeski, a vegetable grower in Bensalem township

Samuel Allen, Jr., Cornwells

car repairs cost \$300 and auto rent-

excused them for the term.

Is Start of Theft Probe

SELLERSVILLE, Jan. 28-When suspicions of Police Chief William D. Hammerschmidt were aroused a young man rolling a tire along a

Frank H. Kline, Jr., 23, of Selmitted to the County Prison, Dov-

After questioning Kline, Hamwould charge him with stealing A former captain of the Pennsyl- automobile parts from car owners.

Kline was taken into custody to respect what he terms "the first after Hammerschmidt saw him line of defense" of the motoring rolling a tire along Walnut street public. Drivers who habitually re- in Sellersville. He was headed to-

Hammerschmidt followed Kline for about a mile until the latter reached Perkasie Vulcanizing Company. Kline entered the plant and CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 28 attempted to sell the tire. Hammer--The monthly meeting of Ladies schmidt arrested him and checked Auxiliary will be held at eight this to find that the tire was stolen. When Wambold and Hammer-

schmidt finished questioning Kline

they said they had information to link him with thefts of storage batteries from cars in junk yards and selling them to two junk dealers. . They said Kline is also implicated in thefts at Bachman Motors, White

Scrap Yard, Perkasie. All Bensalem Graduates Invited To Affiliate

Horse Motors, Joseph Raymond's

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 28 -All graduates of Bensalem township high school are invited to join association which will meet in the high school auditorium Wednesday at eight p. m. This will be the first official meeting of the association, at which time an election of officers will be held and a board of governors chosen.

An unofficial meeting of a few representatives was held Jan. 9th when an acting committee was appointed by the temporary chairman, William Bracke. The committee will have a revised set of by-laws to be voted upon.

It is expected that the group will soon take a part in school and civic affairs. The oldest of the eligible members of the association are the five graduates of the class of 1925. Later classes have expanded to approximately 80 graduates. During the years, many of the alumni being notified of the soon-to-befunctioning orginization.

George Washington laid the corner stone of the White House.

12 midnight P. C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL High water ... 4.01 a. m., 4.31 p. m ow water ... 11.00 a. m., 11.34 p. m un rises 7.13 a. m., sets 5.13 p. m. toon rises 8.23 a. m., sets 7.37 p. m.

Cabinet and naming Aly Maher Korean truce negotiations put off Pasha to head a Government of In-their meeting for twenty-four hours. to Cairo. The sudden change in Bipartisan demands for deep cuts

Almost 400 people who gathered | dets, followed by Wolpert Post with in Bristol High School gymnasium a score of 90.7, and William Boulat eight o'clock, Saturday evening, ton-Dixon Post next at 89.76. In witnessed the colorful junior color eighth place was Johnson Memorguard competition, in which the ial All-Girl Cadets, who scored nine girls, led by Sgt. Shirley 89.66 with the all male Holy Name Post, No. 20, American Legion, In tenth position was Elizabethscored an "upset" victory over the town Moose Cadets, score 87.63. pre - competition favorites, the The Terchon Guidons gave a

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Who false the largest crops in the ter tools and don a pair of leather breeches. He is expecting a consequence of leather breeches. He is expecting a consequence of seph J. White, says the Burlington signment of goats from North Dakota. A farm of this kind will be a novelty in our neighborhood.

White will each have about 28,000 bushels — nearly sixty per cent of the entire crop in the county.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1952

MUST THE LADIES TELL?

Shakespeare wrote of Cleopatra: evening next, D.D.G.M. William Pennsylvania railroad at Trenton tom stale her infinite variety." But there are plenty of American women, however unwithered and unstaled, who don't like to tell the Bucks County Country Club their ages. And Boston officials was held on Saturday evening. The are going to be hearing from of beauty with hundreds of yards

many other parts of the country, setting for the little maids of the has been to permit women regis- Orient dressed in gay Japanese costering to vote not to reveal their ages. "Over 21" was considered a pleasing and festive appearance in ferson avenue tract, and two houssufficient reply. Henceforth it is their white duck trousers, black es on the same street to Fred Dur- Pardons Phila. Man not to be sufficient in Boston.

Boston officials say a voter's age is part of the necessary identification to prevent dishonesty. As things were, crooked politicians could have sent a woman of 22 to vote in place of a woman of 62 whose general description was fairly close. They hope to make this impossible by compelling women to list their ages.

But will they get away with it? Already the cry is going up that this is an "invasion of privacy."

Most women of 55, for inthemselves as "fortyish." That ning. Plans were made for a skat- Kester is president of this group. Penitentiary. would certainly be sufficient to ringer whose age was under 40. following the meeting. Or perhaps the ideal solution would be for registrars to put down their own guess of the age of each woman who objected to revealing it.

COAL FOR EUROPE

West Germany and France have now ratified the Schuman plan for merging Western Europe's coal and steel industries. Every country with both re- Frank Hibbs and Mrs. Mabel Stegsources except the United States, menn attended a tea Thursday af-West Germany and Poland seems White, Lindenhurst road, near Newto be unable to dig enough coal to town. The Whites formerly residsupply its own furnaces.

Sweden cannot export ore to tioned at Nashville, Tenn., is spend-Britain because Britain can no ing several days at the home of Mr. longer send coal in exchange. So and Mrs. William Baker, en route Swedish ore goes to Red Poland, to California prior to overseas duty.

Mrs. Arthur Williams attended a which has plenty of coal to be dug bridal shower, Saturday evening, in Trenton, N. J., in honor of Miss by slave labor. Josephine Lawton, that city. Twen-

Britain is importing coal to ty attended. Miss Lawton and Mrs. Newcastle, literally and figura- Williams' son, Bruce Schleiker, will tively, because the nationalized be married Feb. 16th. coal industry cannot induce young men to do what their ancestors did in the dark caverns.

West German coal production and Mrs. William Heidrick, was obhas increased 300 per cent since served Tuesday evening with a 1946. But steel plants in France Games were played and prizes lag because coal shipments from awarded. Gifts were received. Rethe Ruhr have lagged. The Schu- freshments were served to Harriet man plan is expected to enforce Everk, "Jackie" Fisher, Violet, Hana real sharing of Ruhr coal with a nah and "Jim" Giberson, Violet France on new economic terms Grady, Philip Tumminia, Joseph with a neighbor she has regard-Albert Jerold, Frank Baker, Mrs. ed with historic distrust. John Kuhn, and Mrs. Philip Kess-

France currently is buying ler, Joan Forestal and Laurel Kuhn. great quantities of U. S. coal, Fire Co. is scheduled for tomorrow which costs \$10 at the mines, at evening at eight in the fire station. a cost of \$22 a ton delivered. The Discussion will be held concerning U. S. Treasury is providing the funds to pay for these shipments, in the form of economic aid.

No plan can flatly guarantee day after spending several days to get enough coal dug. But it is with his brother-in-law and sister, hard to imagine a greater boon Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Seese, at to both Europe and the United States than a cutback in the ex- daughter Sandra, of Ocean City, port of American coal made pos- N. J., are spending a week with sible by greater production in Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 1, 1903 The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

produces more cranberries than Miss Caroline M. Gillam. any other county in the state, the crop for this year being estimated | CORNWELLS - Ephraim Levenat 100,000 bushels. The growers good will soon lay aside his carpen-Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor who raise the largest crops in the ter tools and don a pair of leather

of the entire crop in the county. Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. some 500 pickers at work. These pickers are Italians and are obtained in Philadelphia.

HULMEVILLE - On last Saturday evening, Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I.O.O.F., held their election of officers. Those elected were George Harrison, N.G.; Jesse G. Webster, V.G.; Samuel Hibbs, Trustee; and W. G. P. Brinckloe, Representative Does a woman's age matter? to the Grand Lodge. On Saturday "Time cannot wither her, nor cus- stall the officers, and a lodge from Germantown will visit Neshamony Lodge on the same evening.

liant social event in the annals of weighed 8% ounces. Casino was converted into a bower of laurel, small evergreens, stately The practice in Boston, as in hydrangeas and numerous brilliant hued Chinese lanterns as a proper

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

NEWPORTVILLE

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Frank Miscoski, Middletown

EMILIE

Williams, Mrs. Horace Booz, Mrs.

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Brooks

Sgt. Richard Dean, formerly sta-

TULLYTOWN

The 11th birthday anniversary of

Judith Heidrick, daughter of Mr

Parto, Robert Veitz, "Larry" Kuhn,

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Mrs. E. Mackey Corson and

Mrs. Corson's parents, Mr. and

Marion Schiller, Marcia Mulford

a new fire alarm system.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla

ed here for several years.

township.

SUBURBAN NEWS

Two babies were baptised by the with his brother-in-law and sister,

Rev. Edward W. Stiess in Nesham- Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Seese.

morning. Those baptised: Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nixon were

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. week-end guests of their son-in-law

Ross Buckman, Hulmeville; and and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Lind-

Mrs. Henry Lovett, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. John Allinson has returned

Kathleen Ann, daughter of Mr. and ley L. Roberts at Salisbury, Md.

ony Methodist Church, yesterday Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The majority of our readers will ning was Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs probably be surprised to learn that Harry J. Clark, Mr. Howard Reif-Burlington county in New Jersey snyder, Mrs. Edgar H. Porter and

he was ill for two days from the there.

William Mariner has purchased

David Landreth has received a position in the freight office of the Dixson, Jr., will be present and in- and enters upon his duties today.

picked three peaches from a tree LANGHORNE - The most bril- eight ounces each, while the third land, N. Y., last week,

> Jesse Bromley has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Insurance Co., at San Francisco, Cal., and will leave in a few weeks for that city.

tumes for the "San Toy" dance. have sold to Joseph Durkin three William Brash, Sr., Bristol. The pose of anchoring the deflated for prominent politicians, the topic The men also presented a very houses on Elm street in the Jef- baby received gifts. coats and white yachting caps. . . kin. All of the premises were oc-The committee for the eve- cupied at the time of the transfer.

Joseph Hallowell, Ivyland.

day after spending several days

Miss Doris Erdman, in company

with Mrs. Charles Edgerton, Lang-

horne, were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood.

Our Pride . . .

CHAPMAN'S SHOES

Haddonfield, N. J.

to her duties in the Council Rock cafeteria, after convalescing from

Mrs. Charles Carter was elected president of the women's Bible Newtown Presbyterian Church, at the meeting of that body held at the home of Mrs. Charles Bartron. Mrs. Amy Bothwell was named vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Janney, secretary; Mrs. Harry Flagg, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Bartron, devotional leader.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mrs. Ella Marshall, Terrace II is again confined indoors, due to

Mrs. James Katz and Mrs. Ca Lindemuth were guests of Mr. and luncheon on Wednesday. It was a "blundering and plundering"

20-feet gasoline launch, which and sons Harry, Jr., and Paul, are those mismanaged Missouri messis another addition to the Bristol spending two weeks with Mr. Ma- mates now undermining our govson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ernment.' Mason, Sr., Lancaster.

daughter, Mary Lou, on Jan. 14th. mink coaters" to fatten off the pub-iness, which is concentrated in the Mrs. Schaeffer will be remembered lic till Palmer Headley, of Bath street, mond, who lived here at one time, that the party alone cannot elect principles that earned the G.O.P. in his yard, two of which weighed days visiting friends on Long Is-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William only 31 per cent of the vote. Thus, in San Francisco. His backers in-Bristol Terrace I., and Edward El-Pierce & Williams and DeGroot William Elmer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. their party platform for the pur- ever, in the hotel suites reserved

In A Hold-Up Case

years. He sentenced Crane to pay All of the prominent Republicans At the wind-up of the session it and Cynthia Kester were appointed to represent Newtown Young serve from five to 20 in his case. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adler spent Friends Group at the Young Friends

the week-end in New York, N. Y., Mid-Winter Conference to be held in Quarter Sessions office, Trolene in celebration of their wedding an- at Swarthmore, Feb. 2nd and 3rd. was transferred from the peniten-These appointments were made at tiary to Philadelphia County Prison the supper meeting of the New- Aug. 25, 1942.

town group of "Young Friends" at He was transferred from Bucks the meeting house, Sunday. Plans County Prison May 6th, the day The "Teenagers" of Ferguson- for the programs for the next few after he pleaded guilty and wa ville held a meeting, Thursday eve- meetings were discussed. Cynthia

ing party at a Croydon rink, Feb. Mrs. Amos C. Bond, Mrs. Albert State Trooper Michael Boiwka 28th. Everyone is welcome. Danc- Mammel, Mrs. Clarence Savidge, and the late County Detective Ankeep politicians from voting a ing and refreshments were enjoyed Mrs. William S. Kenderdine were thony Russo, Bristol, made the ar-Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. rest. The three pleaded guilty to robbery and being armed with an Carl Davis returned on Wednesoffensive weapon

> General John J. Pershing was once Governor of the Philippines.

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Republican Na- statement of policy contain a de- before abandoning Taft or anyone strain, due to a false start by their meeting in hist influence, although Senator McCall Color Guard

working at the bottom of a well will leave on Jan. 29th to reside istration "which includes the larg- not support a campaign similar to Lattanzi and Patricia Downing on Thursday, John Stradling was with Mrs. Viel's parents in Jack- est collection of men of low prin- the one in 1948. The chief target almost overcome with gas. It was sonville, Fla. Mr. Viel will enter ciple in high places since July 4, was Governor Thomas E. Dewey of with difficulty that he got out and into business with his father-in-law 1776," and of employing more pub- New York, with supporters of Sen-"Billy" Sinton has recovered public payroll than there are men vigorously decrying Dewey's in-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason, Jr., promises were made to "throw out paign,

> President Truman was described Eisenhower, admitted that the Re-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schaeffer, as a past master of political tech- publicans cannot survive if the Dallas, Texas, are receiving con- niques who allows "thieving tax party continues to be labeled the gratulations upon the birth of a collectors, influence peddlers and capitol representatives of big busi

> Mrs. Laura Heaton spent a few a President of the United States. the label of the party of the peo-Church. Those attending: the that the G. O. P. is best for the peal to the voters

> mer, Bristol; also Mr. and Mrs. publicans include a gold plank in dates for the G.O.P. Privately, how-American dollar and halting infla- | was talked over at length. Stassen

> > voluntary profit-sharing plan for conceded much of a chance for first labor and industry, with favorable place. tax rates for corporations taking neither Taft nor Eisenhower would part in profit-sharing plans with object to either one as a running

The Administration's foreign pol- Stassen made anybody mad at San icy was described as semi-isolation- Francisco, because the pressure on Judge Boyer sentenced Trolene ist and defensive, with a consequent national committeemen came from fine and serve not loss of respect for the American the Taft or Eisenhower headquaress than seven nor more than 20 flag and American influence abroad, ters.

was generally agreed that Taft had Drum and Bugle Corps. the backing of about 90 per cent of Bucks County Rescue Squad the national committeemen, but this maintained an ambulance outside did not mean that the Eisenhower the "gym" for use in any eme

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orize. The trophies, achievement figures mounted on marble bases

The five judges, members of the All State Judges Association, were William A. Mullin, timer; David Schaffer, marching and maneuvering; John Bartolomei, inspection; Herbert Mann, carriage of equipment; and Dan Goettel, military bearing. The judges employed the rules set forth by the Penn-Jersey

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forces were not working on po- cy. Members aided "Jerry" Tobias, litical leaders. And, it was plain who fainted, and Lorraine Fritz, that the practical politicians who Pennhurst, a victim of hysterics. will direct the nomination in Chi- Both girls are members of Temple cago in July want to see a wider Cadets color guard, Reading, and cut of the general's political coat were put under especially heavy guard. The mis-start caused by phonograph failure was not allowed, and the Temple Cadets were given a fresh start without penalty.

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Hoover Warns That Little Progress Has Been Made Toward World Peace

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would not marry Mr. Europe. is a form of independence. u sum, the only substantial addinies during the two years past ve been the American divisions

Aside from American and British d 10 battleworthy divisions in the would appear that even the 60 vision army is two or three years

This proposed 60-division army eak of each World War. And ir manpower and productivity

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uring the past year in allaying

var fears or war psychosis such as e get out of Washington. Not one

lculate this risk of invasion as so uch less than does Washington. ere was little public belief that iere was risk of a Russian invaon in the near future. Their reaons for this belief were

round armies could have overrun ampaign any time in the past five ears and can no doubt do it during ealizes several difficulties in mak-

Second. They said that the Comunists hesitate to stir up a war in West because they can see no nal military victory. That the Rusans know they cannot invade the nited States with armies, however with bombs. Therefore, they aid the Russians have no taste for war where they cannot effectively estroy their enemy

Third. They stated that the Cremlin realizes that invasion of Western Europe would add a dozen nationalities to the centrifugal rces and oppositions which alady trouble them from the thirty dd races they dominate. They said ne proof of these oppositions was ne fact that the Communists have ent 15 million politically objecionable persons to slave camps. In ddition, nationalism is not dead those nations, as witness Vugo

Fourth. They said the Kremlin nows that the industrial potential ey would secure by invading Western Europe is mostly an ilusion. The reason they gave is hat if Western Europe were blockided by the Americans or British nd Russian transport into Europe ere paralyzed by bombing, Europe ould be 30% short in fuel, 25% nort in food and without non-ferous and hardening metals. They tated that under such a blockade. Vestern European industrial proluction would diminish rapidly and

Fifth. They said the Kremlin has t last learned that its conspiracies f boring from within have failed secure more than a minor perentage of men's minds in the estern World. Its left-arm activi-

s have there raised implacable alls to such ideological victories. Sixth. They said the opportunis for the Kremlin are in Asia id that its face is turned East. Seventh. They said Stalin has ery reason to be satisfied with e progress of economic confusion the United States and in Western

Eighth. Finally, they said the

vade Western Europe, their own flation and confiscatory taxes. war potential will be destroyed by

fore, their lack of hurry to arm.

that many of these nations vote Under the demands of Washingagainst the United States in the ton we are confronted with a prob-

the Government vetoed General We already have governmental ob-MacArthur's policies of destroying ligations and currency of \$280 bil the Chinese air sanctuary in Man-lion. And private credit is danchuria and the employment of gerously over-expanded. In the contrary to the spiritual, moral and reans would have been less devas- their delays leave our 250,000 Eu-Chiang Kai-shek's armies to save brief period since the war, it has American lives. Accordingly we swelled by \$130 billion.

cease-fire, over 20,000 Americans, money have been wounded, and nearly 5,000 have been killed since the and expanding credit or paper That is the inevitable end, even if

ut they are obviously not yet of unity and independence for a sporadic spiral of higher wages hold the paper title to property, Korea to an appeasement idea of and then higher prices. it was before. Finally, during these duced in millions of families. Life- of our productive capital and the sons we now ought to learn from our homes through the front door, sures, the Congress should again

ations are contributing less than the United States is the dangerous they have probably reached the effective to check the Communist overstraining of our economy by point of diminishing return. That menace in the long run and at the

I cannot say whether these eight lials. We are placing a greater por- nothing which they will not do. inflation.

situation requires that the United measures are being taken by the rupt. States recalculate our own risks Government to "prevent" inflation.

white man's exploitation. These | Controls of the type we have im- tain the same standard of living. forces have lighted a prairie fire of posed on wages and prices cannot! And this spending and taxes is revolution against the West. They in the long run prevent inflation, not a quickie program soon over. mercial nations in two wars has assembled, they must continue to

A negotiation was begun six er part of its deficit by selling its its own poisons. But that may be months ago for a cease-fire. The bonds or notes, some part of which many years away and in the meanpromise to stop the loss of blood direct inflation of credit and re- long journey. things have come of it. Far from rency in the form of bank check these inflation and tax pressures

Yet in this negotiation we have of inflation. They are already be- If this form of creeping socialism

up a great air force. What the out- millions of other families. Rising come may be, we do not know. But prices are coming through the I will presently suggest some les- kitchen while taxes are invading perience, and these rising pres-

These huge taxes are also over-The outstanding phenomenon in straining our economy. Moreover The American people have not vairous taxes on the top bracket dangers. yet felt the full impact of the gi- incomes can possibly exceed 100%. gantic increase in Government If all remaining untaxed income the essentials of the proposals

States Senator were confiscated, it and economic authorities: We are actually in a war econ- would bring only about \$2 billions an atomic war from the air and a omy except for worldwide shooting. annually to the Federal Treasury. blockade from the sea, even if they We are diverting more and more And that assumes that these taxcivilian production to war mater- payers would continue to work for

assumptions are correct or not. But tion of our man-power under arms. It is the average family who pays bey do contribute to Western Eu- All this creates scarcity in civilian the bulk of taxes both income and rope's lack of hysterics and their goods and increased spending pow-hidden. Among them are corporacalculation of low risk and, there- er; both of which fan the flames of tion taxes. These are ultimately passed on to their customers or the In any event this whole European We are constantly told that corporation would quickly go bank-

\$3000 to \$4000 a year will pay in In South Asia and the Middle tions at this very minute. Even per year. The double effect of injustments of political power. Be- War the purchasing power of our the fact that a family with \$3000

are removing the "white man's The experience of six great com- When our great military forces are able Federal deficit of \$30 to \$40 | A man may carry a load of 300 pounds across the room, but he will

> Communism is an evil thing. It is material aspirations of man. These tating. viction that it will decay and die of

The two pressures - scarcities cialize the income of our people. Our standard of living will be re- come. Along this road the erosion

is indicated by the fact that the same time to lessen our domestic

spending and taxes. Yet we al- above that level of the salary and some of us made a year ago which

First. That the first national purpose of this republic must be the defense of this final Gibraltar of freedom - that is the Western Hemisphere.

real and effective deterrent which lapse. Stalin's victory would be we can, within our resources, con- complete. We cannot take that risk. could better halt the spread of tion with the British to extend our Western European nations requires countries as well as Western Eu- now with the aid of munitions from

ence during the past year has cer- airfields within their boundaries. have relied upon air and sea forces we send no more ground troops

to punish that aggression. We but that we expect they will rapidcould have avoided most of the sac- ly relieve us of that burden except rifice of 20,000 American boys and to protect our airfields outside the the injury of 80,000 others. The NATO countries. long run injury to the South Ko- And they should be told that

Third. That the only way we can position. hold the initiative in this cold war is not to scatter our ground armies United Nations Charter should be all around the 25,000 miles of Communist borders but to concentrate dominate the internal sovereignty on such a highly mobile striking of our Government. Our Courts force by air and sea.

strategists, stated we should not dissipate our ground armies over along these lines would greatly rethe world and should put our em- duce our economic risks. By rephasis upon a striking force of air stricting our ground armies and and sea power.

Fourth. That we should furnish force necessary to protect our

mined will to defend themselves. Fifth. That to maintain the eco-

and to prevent its socialization does We could return thousands of the extent of my anxiety for the ground armies in addition to over- farms, and their colleges. We could But on this Sabbath Day that Second. That the only way to whelming air and sea forces and apply real brakes upon this drift to anxiety is even greater than one save Europe from destruction is to supply of munitions to other na- inflation; we might stop the plunge year ago. avoid the third world war. The tions. If our economy should col-linto socialism; we could avoid in-

already strong air and navies up to they be told certain things in no times peace can be preserved only know that such a striking force realize the limit of our economic the center and final reserve of could destroy their military poten- aid is this deterrent air and sea strength of the free world lies in tial if they started an invasion and power and munitions. That, pro- the North American continent. it could punish any such aggres- | tected by this shield, we expect Nothing must be permitted to weaksion. And this applies to aggres- them on the basis of their per- en this bastion. We should recalsion against other non-Communist formance in previous wars, and culate our risks. In Korea, however correct the are Europe's own problem. We way of life. I hold firmly to the armies may have been, our experi- provide ground protection to our neither necessary nor inevitable.

have already made decisions that Three weeks ago General Wede- the Charter overrides our domestic

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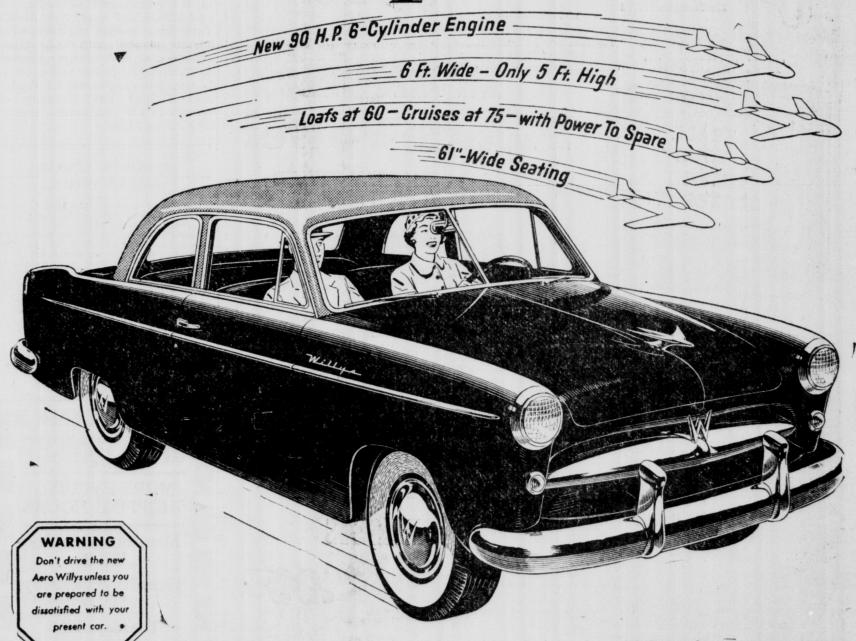
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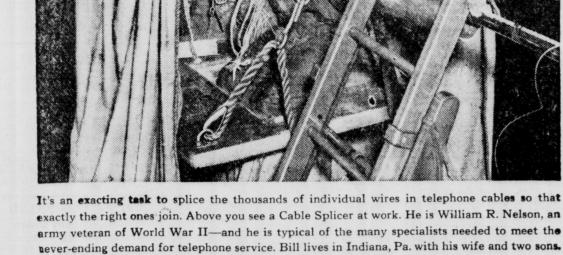
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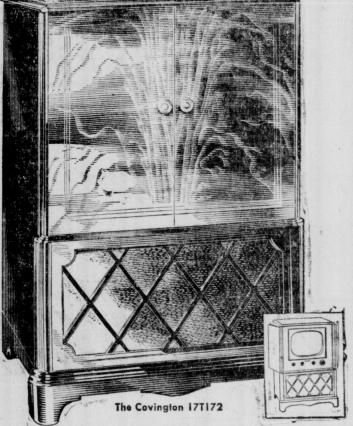
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the rights of others driving oncoming cars frequently are killed in above estate have been granted to head-on collisions, which also cost head-on collisions, which also cost persons having claims or demands the lives of members of their fami-against the estate of the decedent to

As a step towards reducing the increasing toll, he advised family groups to insist firmly that solid traffic lines be held inviolate at all time. Any driver in a family who ignores safety lines and attempts EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM to travel on the wrong side of the road should be rebuked by others in the car for endangering their lives, Mr. Boate suggested, before a fatal mistake is made that can bring tragedy to one or more members of the family. State and local police also were urged to step up enforcement against drivers who illegally cross solid lines.

"Inability to judge distances at high speed is a common failing of drivers, particularly at night," said Mr. Boate. "Unfortunately road the line or lines mean: 'Danger! Don't cross this line!' They should always be respected. There are few surer ways to sudden death lines in A. Sample on Pascon, 911 Cedar Avenue, Croydon, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq. Attorney for Applicant 129 Radcliffe Street the line or lines mean: 'Danger! few surer ways to sudden death than a head-on collision at high 1-1-28-1t speed. So why risk your life and the lives of others by driving on the wrong side of the road? It always pays to stay on the safe side of the highway life lines. Pass

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An interesting trip to Key West Catherine Schade, Taylor street, and Robert Barton, Wilson avenue

sage of red roses, for the ceremony, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Krysa wore a black dress, Bailey, Bath Addition. Guests were black accessories and a corsage of Kathryn and Sharon Bailey, Panewlyweds was served at Flan- were paper hats and baskets of most an island' was held in Villalba Hall, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Biggs, Bath

Lake Placid, N. Y., the bride chose Mr. and Mrs. A. Luiszer, Harrison a travelling costume of a two-piece street, were guests on Jan. 20th of

road, left on Wednesday to visit

Mrs. Luiszer's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Baron, 2,700 Left Homeless Garfield, N. J.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nealis,

The former Miss Wright is a street, and Mrs. Arthur Phipps, graduate of Knoxville, Tenn., High Croydon, spent from Friday until

Mrs. William H. Clarke, the fortwo years of which he spent in her husband, Cpl. Clarke, has arthe 34th Infantry Division. For the ried Dec. 4th. Cpl. Clarke reported work past 41/2 years he has been em- Dec. 21st at Camp Stoneman, Pittsployed by George Bailey, electrical burgh, Cal., and left for Korea Dec.

> 20th in honor of Mr. and | west of the villages. with the U.S. Army. In a few

is the son of Mrs. Helen McKnight, etta, Wheeling, W. Va., and Pom-

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By Ohio River Flood

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Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood, Beaver area near Troy, and Fred Miller, 17, east of Penndel, on U. S. Route to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, where School, class of 1945, and for the today visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing after his boat capsized in the Stillwater river near Piqua, O.

Cots and blankets were being as a secretary. The bridegroom mer Miss Joan Albright, 521 Jeffer- rushed by the Red Cross into the Italy. He was a staff sergeant with rived in Korea. They were mar- to advise local chapters already at

First mass evacuation came at Empire and Brilliant, south of East Liverpool, where 900 residents re-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Genco. 815 treated to a box-car and barracks nlet street, entertained at a dinner refuges out of the water's reach

> Panic spread through New Miami early today following a false report that a dam had broken in the Miami

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> Several feet of water is expected to flow through sections of the Ohio river communities, including Marieroy, O., within the next 48 hours.

> In Zanesville, 54 miles east of Columbus, some 400 families were evacuated Sunday as the rampaging Licking and Muskingum rivers spilled over their banks. Police said it was the worst flood since 1937.

home on Friday evening in honor farther east, rain closed most of their son, Robert, who was cele- highways and 1,200 telephones were

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of operating a vehicle too fast for Falls Township yesterday. conditions, and posted bail in the

noon when his automobile collided crash with Swanson's vehicle, po with the rear of a truck on the lice charge river road near the Reading rail- Swanson is charged with driving road bridge, at Yardley.

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of his stalled car in a high water accident occurred one-half mile Charleston, Morrisville, took Elcock he was found to be suffering from According to police, Benjamin a fractured collar bone, broken

The victim's car was badly Carl Swanson, 35, Trenton, faces

charges of reckless driving and Barge was arrested on a charge of two accidents in Morrisville and

amount of \$15 before Justice of the the car of James Purcell, Wheat-Peace Eugene Sergeant, Langhorne sheaf Road, Falls township, Satured into the parked auto of Anthony ville, was injured Saturday after- the result of the impact of the

off after hitting Purcell's car. Chie Elcock was driving toward Mor- of Police Franklin Kirby, Falls risville, police said, when he at- township, alerted Morrisville police tempted to pass a truck operated by to be on the lookout for Swanson

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Cornwells was given a heartbreaking defeat by the Hibs last Thursday night, losing by one point Handicap in a thrilling two-extra period game. The defeat put the Cornwells lads at the .500 mark and they will DiFelice be seeking to go above this mark by beating the Profymen.

The Mill Streeters also lost in their last time out, being beaten by the Fifth Ward team. The loss cost the Profymen a deadlock for first |

Hillton is still after its first win of the season. It has dropped six Schneider ... McLaughlin ball games and Manager Larry Auerweck may shake up his lineup. Franklin appeared strong against Lucisano Brothers.

Johnny Paone, of Lucisano, is still leading the scorers of the Nickerson league with 97 points, 11 more than Eddie Oliver, of Cornwells. "Sonny" Peak, also of Cornwells, is in third place with 84 points. Peak has played one game less than both Paone D. Loller

ELEMENTARY LEADERS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Checking in with victories on Saturday, Jefferson avenue, Wood street, and Maple Shade schools continued to remain unbeaten in Masalski the Bristol Borough-Bristol Town- Lawrence ship Elementary Basketball League. F. Pucci-

Jefferson's victory was at the expense of the Edgely school, 21-16, with Joe Kurley having 16 points for the winners. Maple Shade's F. Prindle third win was over Laurel Bend, Scheich 26-8, with Bob Weideman having Temple 16 points. Wood street triumphed Handicap over Bath street, 15-5.

In an exhibition game, Bristol Borough's 7th grade team triumphed over Delhaas 7th grade quintet. U. S. Steel To Get Test ed over Delhaas 7th grade quintet. 40-13. Bob Liberatore scored 14 points for the borough aggregation.

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169 167 185—521 125 159 167—451 156 173 191—520 141 177 129—447 167 167 148—482 Announcement of the cast for the senior dramatic production of Pennsbury high school, has been 758 843 820 2421 made by Helen B. Hill, play director. The play is "Almost Summer" and will be produced February 22. in the new school auditorium on Makefield road.

Included in the cast are: Robert Metz, as Paul Jones, an 18-year-old 707 789 736 2232 boy who goes on a cram session; 168-465 | Mary Danko, as Mary, Paul's pretty sister; Arthur Edwards, as Jack, 171-444 Mary's boy friend and Paul's pal; 175 144 123-442 | Marilyn Grimley, as Jane, Paul's 817 706 765 2288 girl; Tony Scancella, as Junior, the kid brother; "Woody" Carter, as 57 Mr. Jones, the father; Ethel Reim-19 19 19—57 31. Jones, the mother; Har-127 149 109—385 er, as Mrs. Jones, the mother; Har-112 123 100—335 ry Farwell, as Mr. Smudgely, the -419 school · principal; Patricia McIn-181-537 94 tyre, as Lilac Johnson, Mary Lou Mason, as the maids, and Don Wil-626 739 637 2002 liams ,as the radio announcer. 125 163—405 133 117—351 150 144—448 179 135—492 138 128—456

Rehearsals are taking place every night after school

Aiding Fallsington Free Library in the celebration of its 150th anniversary, Jan. 19th, were the William Penn Club and the chorus of Pennsbury high.

The two school groups combined efforts to portray the history of the library. The reader was Lyn Van 864 803 847 2514 Aken. Musical numbers sung included "Turkey in the Straw," 161-519 "Yankee Doodle," "The Battle Feb. 2-211-494 Hymn of the Republic," "Hold the Pinoc

Fort," and "God Bless America." Ever since 1802 when the Fallsington Library Company was organized and incorporated, it has been Feb. 6-176—463 135—489 lending books. The library home 135-445 was what is now a hardware store. 209 169 146 524 It later moved to what is now the Feb. 7-Snipes' apartments. On January 9. 820 809 748 2377 1875, Isaiah V. Williamson, a farm-200-512 er resident of the township, made a donation of \$5,000 to be used to 171-563 buy books for the library. A year Feb. 11-144-476 later, it was decided that if the library company would select a site 793 908 823 2524 and re-erect a building for a public court and library, Mr. Williamson would pay one-half of the costs of Feb. 12-

the building. Shipments of Ore Later in the year a lot was donated by Jacob Watson and the building which was needed was finally started. Chester Hutchingthe lifetime of anyone living today. the local ores contain only about son of Morrisville was awarded the

which we plan to bring in run to With the passing years the liaround 57 per cent iron. Thus, we brary grew. Year by year, more can enrich the local ores through books were accumulated so that tothe blending processes in our cen- day it contains several thousand tral ore conditioning plant and get volumes. In 1917 it was decided to We expect to need more iron with 1948 another milestone occurred which to charge our open hearth when the facilities were opened to Pennsbury school system so that no child would suffer from lack of rement program announced last April source material. In 1951 these fa-"When that program was an- ed to the system because of the construction of the new school con would be able to bring in richer taining a well-equipped library.

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Time and Patience

It's not always easy to elicit ready cooperation suddenly. Often it takes time, skill and patience. If the youngster has a "house" of blocks almost finished, letting him complete it may be desirable. Of course, he may devise new ways for staying up a little longer, when you may have to say, "When that is finished," or "Just one more."

In case the bath precedes the nap or bedtime, you might well plan to have a story or two between, thus lessening or melting the resistance. During the bath, its preparation and aftermath, you might say nursery rhymes, suiting the action to the jingle. In ever so many ways you can make the bathtime fun. Likewise his going to bed may be made more satisfying to him, thanks to your resourcefulness. (My bulletin, "Sleep Problems: Their Prevention and Correction," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

Question of Sweets

By GARRY CLTVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. I to hit upon is giving him some candy or other sweets. This seems bed happy is fortunate. There comes a ritual. But going to sleep with sugar in the mouth from eating sweets is considered by dental experts as one of the big-

You might, of course, have the you will know that you need to youngster brush his teeth right after eating sweets at bedtime. But this will take him out of bed. delay his going to sleep and prolong bedtime nuisances. A better ing event. It will help if you don't way is to give him the sweets (if feel pressed for time nor over- at all) before he goes to bed and anxious about keeping the sched- have him brush his teeth then.

In your further efforts to make his bedtime attractive, you incline to return to his bedside every time he beckens you. Before you know it, he may have you running to him every five or ten minutes for as long as two hours a night.

Corrective Plan

If you have such a problem, announce to your child in the afternoon and later that, as he has grown so big, he won't need you to come to him after he has gone to bed. As he is getting ready for bed, remind him that after you leave you won't return unless he should have a very serious need. After going through the usual ritual ask him if he can think of anything else. Then go and keep your word. Don't tell him not to call. Just tell yourself not to heed his call.

Satisfy yourself he has no fear of the dark. In case you suspect he has, leave his door ajar with a dim light on outside it. Occasionally walk by his door making sounds he will recognize as yours, so as to reassure him. But don't One measure you may be sure resume errand-running for him.

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HOOVER WARNS THAT LITTLE PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE TOWARDS WORLD PEACE OR SECURITY; HAVE ENCOURAGED **TRRESISTIBLE FORCES OF INFLATION;" ECONOMY OVERTAXED**

Suicidal Foreign and Domestic Policies; Warns The Nation of Perils It Faces.

tic policies, former President Herbert Hoover warned the American nation in a country-wide radio address yesterday.

In a survey of what has happened since the "great debate" he started a year ago, in which American policy was challenged fundamentally, the former Republican President declared that we have tation of the Bristol Consolidated made little progress towards world peace or security, and meanwhile Fire Department. have encouraged "irresistible forces of inflation" and overtaxed our economy to "the point of diminishing return."

He renewed the demand he made a year ago that we recalculate our national policies so as to make the "first national purpose of this Republic . . . the defense of this final Gibraltar of Freedom-that is, he Western Hemisphere." Ex - President Hoover's address

Bucks Countians To

One year ago we engaged in a great debate on our foreign and military policies. At that time we were repeatedly

told that United States policies were based upon what was called "a calculated risk" which meant risk of war or economic degeneration. With that as a basis of national policies, a changing world demands constant recalculation of vanced degrees, 28 of them doctorrisk and reconsideration of alterna- ates. There are 394 candidates

The risks are so great that with our experience over the past year. the Congress should now again re-I do not propose on this occasion

to review how we got into these serve commissions in the armed dangerous cold and hot wars, but forces. to start from where we are now. To indicate the necessity for recalculation of risks, I will make a

short appraisal of the situations in the world. A year ago, when I addressed the American people, the North Atlan- in home economics; Quakertown, tic Pact had been in operation for over a year. Up to that time, de-

spite huge subsidies and sacrifices Philco Employees Back of Europe, except Britain, had done little in mutual defense. And in this address, unless otherwise stated. I Vestern Europe

year ago we were told that a Eu- discussion was held concerning bel, TCI Division President. ropean defense army of upward of wage contract negotiations up to 10 ground divisions would be cre- date. visions by the end of 1954.

divisions were to be shipped to Eu- a 61/2 cent an hour wage increase plained. rope in addition to the 2 we already recently asked by the union. had there.

What has happened? The rearming of Western Europe

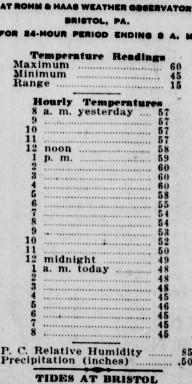
mainly dependent upon the French and the Germans. A year ago, in urging that we send our divisions, General Eisenhower statby the end of 1952 and presumably nly 50% recruited.

degree of independence and is to phia. contribute 12 divisions has not yet gone beyond the paper stage. No battleworthy German divisions are in sight—certainly not before 1953. The British have announced that

heir 4 divisions on the continent will not be a part of the European army but that they "wiil cooper-Britannia would be a friend Continued on Page Three

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS



Former President Herbert Hoover in Nation-Wide Radio Trenton Deputy Chief Address Says Uncle Sam is Breaking His Back With Thomas Dovgala, deputy chief. Trenton (N. J.) Fire Department. will speak at a meeting of local Uncle Sam is breaking his back with suicidal foreign and domesfiremen tomorrow evening. Dovgala, who has had a long and

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STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 28-The

Pennsylvania State College will

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Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, presi-

dent of the College, said that 128

of the graduates will receive ad-

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with their degrees regular or re-

Those from Bucks County who will

receive degrees: Ferndale, Char-

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ics; Newtown, William T. Thom,

master of science in psychology;

New Britain, Julia C. Barber, BS

Lawrence H. Myers, master of

At Their Positions Today

Information was lacking as to

CALLED, UPON TO AID

the results of the meeting.

science in zoology.

campus tomorrow afternoon.

for bachelor degrees.

The meeting will be held in the

nicipal Building at eight o'clock. tend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting

Including One New One

stallation of a new elder, Melvin MOTORING IN SOUTH Johnson, took place during worship service in Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, on

Installation of Mr. Johnson and George Erny, as ruling elders, occurred at the service.

deacon, Mrs. Alfred Wright, and Mr. Leon O. Jedynak, son of Mr. recognition of a trustee, Harry and Mrs. Stanley Jedynak, Trenton, Backhouse, Sr., and newly-elected trustee, Arnold Marsh A congregational meeting was held following the service.

of the undergraduates will receive U. S. STEEL TO GET TEST SHIPMENTS OF ORE

Tennessee Coal and Iron Division To Use It In **Blast Furnaces**

CONSIDERABLY RICHER

The Tennessee Coal and Iron Di- head-pieces; blue satin slippers; vision of the United States Steel and each carried a cluster of white Company will soon begin receiving carnations with gladioli leaves inthe first test shipments of what terspersed. Employees at the Phileo Plant may eventually be a large tonnage | The bridal gown, which featured do not include Britain in the term in Croydon are back at their duties of Lake Superior District Iron Ores a long train, was today as usual, following a special for use in its blast furnaces, it was with trim of imported lace. The During the course of the debate general meeting on Friday, when announced today by Arthur V. Wie- gown was patterned with a V-neck-

erably richer in iron content than of lace; and to this was attached a ated under General Eisenhower by Officials of the International ores mined in the Birmingham Dis- triple-tier veil of nylon net. Slipthe end of 1952, with 20 more di- Union of Electrical, Radio and trict, will be blended with local ore pers were of satin; and her heart-Machine Workers (CIO) said em- so as to raise the output of TCI's shaped bouquet was of white roses We were told 4 more American ployees were called out to discuss blast furnaces, Mr. Wiebel ex- and lace.

chased from the Oliver Iron Min- ville, brother of the bride, who was ing Division of U. S. Steel and will best man for Mr. Jedynak; Messrs. be shipped by rail to Birmingham, Henry Eimer, Bristol, and Benaccording to Mr. Wiebel. The first jamin Veivis. Trenton, who served shipment consisting of 60 carloads in the capacity of ushers. Ambulances of Bucks County of iron from three sources in the Rescue Squad transported on Sat- Lake Superior District, will be Our Lady of Grace social hall. Mr. ed to the Congress that the French urday: Mrs. Viola Rice, 241 Rich- loaded next Monday and is expect- and Mrs. Jedynak are en route by

more by the end of 1953. A few X-rays and returned; James Honey, "The TCI Division has frequently blue suit, navy blue accessories, days ago, the French Defense Min- from Harriman hospital to a Phila. in past years found it desirable to and a corsage of white roses. The ister indicated that they contem- physicians office for X-rays and re- bring outside ores into Birming- two will reside in Trenton. plated only 10 diivsions for the Eu- turned; Mrs. Charles Walters, mov- ham, from both domestic and forropean army of which none was ed from 320 Jefferson avenue, to eign sources," Mr. Wiebel said. omplete and half of them were 521 Swain street. Sunday: Mrs. "While iron ore exists in the Birm- is now attending Trenton Junior Grotz, Bristol R. D. 1, to Nazareth ingham District in great abundance. College. His bride graduated from The settlement by which Western hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Swope, Edge- and I am told by the geologists that dermany is to be given a certain ly, to Women's hospital, Philadel- local reserves will last far beyond

colorful experience as a fireman in Trenton, and who has become to be considered an expert on fire fighting, will speak here upon the invi-

assembly room of the Bristol Muand all local firemen of the volunteer companies are invited to at-

Two Elders Installed.

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 28 - In-

There was also installation of a

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 28-

promised 15 battleworthy divisions ardson avenue, Langhorne, to a ed to reach Birmingham the follow- motor to some of the southern physicians office in Phila. for ing week.

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

turmoil, ousting Premier Nahas ganizations. Pasha and his Nationalist Wafdist Pasha to head a Government of In- their meeting for twenty-four hours. dependents. Troops, ordered to shoot | Since the war began, the Red Cross on sight persons who violated a has sent 1,225,000 pints of blood to dusk-to-dawn curfew, restored quiet the troops. to Cairo. The sudden change in Egypt's Government was regarded in President Truman's budget grew in London as potentially revolution- in Congress, Senator Douglas sugary. It came when Britain was pre- gesting a \$7,000,000,000 reduction. paring to evacuate civilians from

Only minor incidents marked Nationalist agitation against the French in Tunisia, but one native leader predicted new outbreaks within a few days.

pation in European defense. At the evening. Paris meeting of foreign ministers of six nations she said she could not be permanently a part of the defense community if kept out of the North Atlantic treaty and until admitted to that organization she should have a veto over Atlantic pact decisions affecting the European Army. In Bonn it was said Western Germany would not be bound to the European defense force until the Bundestag had de-

resterday in Egypt's anti-British not by parties but by workers' or-Staff officers who had taken over

Cabinet and naming Aly Maher Korean truce negotiations put off Bipartisan demands for deep cuts

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

The ambulance of Bristol Blood Donors removed Mrs. James Kervick, from St. Francis Hospital, Western Germany presented two Trenton, N. J., to her home, Lindemands affecting Bonn's partici- coln avenue and Cherry street, last

GREASE IGNITES

Bristol firemen were summoned to a fire early yesterday morning at 12.35 at the Bristol Diner, Highway and Market streets, where grease under a grille had caught V. F. W. Corps of five girls and part of the competition.

MEETING TONIGHT

Poland made public a new draft evening at eight at the home of uniforms, with a score of 91.1. Russia's. A fifteen-man Council road.

Special Rally to Include

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a special district rally in its hall, Walnut and Radeliffe streets. on Thursday at eight p. m.

All Odd Fellow lodges in the southeastern district of Bucks To Address Firemen Here county will be represented. Ellis Haney, former state membership director of Pennsylvania, will give a short talk on the advantages being presented to the lodges in this district by the increase of population. He will conduct an open

> The entertainment committee, headed by William D. Warner, has arranged an interesting social period, including motion pictures and refreshments. All Odd Fellows in this area are

MISS SCARLETT IS

Hulmeville Resident and Trentonian Take Marriage Vows at Penndel

PENNDEL, Jan. 28 - A nuptial ceremony of interest here on Saturday was that which united Miss Elizabeth C. Scarlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Scarlett, Bellevue avenue, Hulmeville, and N. J. Scheduled for 3.30 in the afternoon, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard P. Phelan in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Mr. Scarlett giving his daughter in marriage.

With Mr. Charles Baird at the organ console, Mrs. James Di- 2,700 LEFT HOMELESS Nunzio sang "Ave Maria." The trio of attendants of the

bride was inclusive of: Maid of honor, Miss Mary Jane Koehler, Philadelphia; bridesmaids, Mrs. Norman Schneider, Philadelphia. and Miss V. Jedynak, Trenton, a sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of velvet in a medium shade of blue; they wore matching OF

line, and stand-up collar. The The Lake Superior ores, consid-bride's Juliet cap of satin had trim Men in the bridal party were:

The Northern ore will be pur- Mr. Richard G. Scarlett, Jr., Hulme-

The setting for the reception was states, the latter wearing a light

Mr. Jedynak graduated from Trenton Central high school, and Langhorne high school. - Choice of costume of Mrs. Scar-

lett for the ceremony was an irridescent green taffeta dress, chartreuse accessories, black slippers; and a yellow rose-bud corsage. Mrs. posed of white roses.

Address, Motion Picture JOSEPH D. TOMLINSON, BRISTOL TWP. **FATALLY INJURED IN TWO-CAR CRASH** TODAY AT ROUTE 13 AND PINE STREET

A Bristol township man was fatally injured this morning on Route 13 at Pine street, in Bristol borough. The victim is identified by Bristol police as Joseph David Tom-

nson, Emilie-Fallsington road. Tomlinson, immediately after the bert, all of Bristol; and by nine accident was rushed to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., by Bristol Blood grandchildren. Donors, where he was pronounced dead. He was 60 years old. The accident was a two-car!

crash. Tomlinson riding alone, go- along the west-bound side of Route ing west. The driver of the other 13 at the time, and was blocked sung at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's car was John R. Scancella, 1024 both ways for nearly a mile. A lot Wood street, age 16. Scancella told of contractors' employees on varipolice his car skidded as he at- ous projects in the area were re- friends may call Tuesday and Wedtempted to go around Tomlinson. turning to their homes because of Tomlinson's car was thrown into the rain-storm. the guard rail at Silver Lake, and Bristol Chief of Police Linford and it is believed the door sprung Jones, and Officers Spinelli open and Tomlinson was thrown and Vansant, investigated. State out. The contents of the trunk of police from Langhorne barracks. WED TO L. O. JEDYNAK out. The contents of the trunk of police from Langhorne barracks, Tomlinson's car were scattered and also Bristol township police over the road-side.

> by Ralph Liberty, 16, of 1200 Pine damaged, and had to be towed Grove street, and Wayne Bobbs, 15, from the scene. of Shades Alley. All three boys are 10th grade students at Bristol high husband is an advertising man, and school. Scancella and Liberty were was en route to Mt. Holly, N. J., on the front seat, and Bobbs was in at the time.

crashed into the Tomlinson machine. The boys were en route to being due there at 9.20, and their cer Society. intention was to ride down Route: 13 to Bath street, thence over Mill the amount of approximately \$150 of the road as one of the leading on the Bristol pike, swerved out of school. Traffic was very heavy

assisted in directing traffic around Cause More Than 5,000 Scancella was operating his the scene until conditions had been father's car, and was accompanied cleared up. Both cars were badly

Mrs. Tomlinson told police her In addition to his wife, who iden-

The boys said that Scancella was tified the car after the crash. Tomattempting to pass Tomlinson linson is survived by a daughter, and frequently lose their own lives when the car skidded on the wet Miss Elizabeth Jane Tomlinson, di- or are seriously hurt themselves presided at the trial, which began highway during the rain storm and rector of Christian education of in accidents which occur because the Abington Presbyterian Church. they ignore the painted "life lines Friday, when the jury returned its their classes at Bristol high school, Bucks Co. Branch, American Can- of Casualty and Surety Companies Two vehicles were damaged in

and Radcliffe streets to the high yesterday afternoon at 3.20 when an causes of highway deaths and in-Continued on Page Five

BY OHIO RIVER FLOOD

15 Years Leaves 4 Dead or Missing

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 28-(INS)-The highest 48-hour rainfall in 15 years today left the Ohio River and tenced to from seven to 20 years in least 2700 persons homeless and four others dead or missing. The Ohio National Guard is alert-

constant touch with late flood developments. The "sneak" flood began to roll

early over the week-end following Thousands more prepared to evacuate their homes in the next Ritz Theatre in Croydon, April 10.

two days as a dozen Ohio river 1942. towns in West Virginia and Ohio face crests of a dozen feet over flood stage. At least one person and possibly three others died in swirling flood waters. The body of an unidentified

man was found floating in the Ohio

river near Stratton, O.

Lynn McKinley, 43, of Millwood, O., was reported missing after his boat overturned in the Kokosing river near Mount Vernon, O.; Jimmy Stolz, 43, of Troy, O., was reported misisng after he climbed out Continued on Page Five

SCORE HIGH

High scorers at the card party sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal Jedynak, the bridegroom's mother, church, Edgely, on Saturday evewas attired in navy blue crepe ning were. John Truncer, 785; C. W. dress, accessories of the same color Irons, 732; Raymond Shelbon, 731; King Farouk took a direct hand would report to a Parlament elected tone, and her corsage was com- Mrs. Fred Hibbs, 723; G. Bowman,

McCALL COLOR GUARD SCORES 95.1 TO WIN AN "UPSET" VICTORY OVER PRE-COMPETITION FAVORITES, IN COLOR GUARD DISPLAY HERE

scored an "upset" victory over the town Moose Cadets, score 87.63. pre - competition favorites, the Cadets.

four boys, dressed in red, white and black uniforms, placed third Name Cadets, Garfield, N. J., with

90.9, were Fleetwood Oriole Ca-

Almost 400 people who gathered | dets, followed by Wolpert Post with in Bristol High School gymnasium a score of 90.7, and William Boulat eight o'clock, Saturday evening, ton-Dixon Post next at 89.76. In witnessed the colorful junior color eighth place was Johnson Memorguard competition, in which the ial All-Girl Cadets, who scored nine girls, led by Sgt. Shirley 89.66, with the all male Holy Name The Terchon Guidons gave

world - famous Audubon All - Girl demonstration, while the first squad, William Boulton - Dixon The McCall marchers, dressed Guard, was being inspected. At the patriotically in red, white and blue, end of the competition, Terchon scored the high total of 95.1, with junior color guard gave an exhibithe nine, blue and gold clad, Audu- tion and was scored 89.8 by the bon All-Girl Cadets second with a judges. Terchon unit was host, so score of 94.63. The Liberty Bell their score was not considered as Richard Santo, sergeant of Holy

with 92.86. They were followed by a score of 8.3 was awarded a trophy A meeting of Fleetwing Estates the 13 girls of the Temple Cadets, competition. Nine other trophies Bryn Mawr station. bated the Saar and related issues. Ladies Auxiliary will be held this wearing black, green and white were awarded to the first nine color Constitution patterned on Soviet Mrs. William Carey, 97 Bloomsdale In fifth place, with a score of or guard the recipient of a \$5 cash Continued on Page Two

IN A HOLD-UP CASE Highest 48-Hour Rainfall In Peter Trolene Freed; Sen-

May, 1942

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 28-A Phil-

adelphia man who had been senits tributaries flood - swollen, at the Eastern State Penitentiary after pleading guilty to holding up the Ritz Theatre, Croydon, Apr. 10, 1942, has been granted a commutaed for emergency work and Gover-tion of sentence by Governor John nor Frank J. Lausche is keeping in S. Fine. The recommendation had been made to the State Pardons Board in the case of Peter Trolene. Trolene was sentenced May 5, 1942. in on down-river towns and cities by the late Judge Calvin S. Boyer. heavy rainfall in upper parts of the dants, Andrew Crane, 4646 Trenton state which left untold property avenue, and Charles Quici, 4546

> The trio attended a "Tarzan' movie and afterwards attempted to hold up the manager, Rosario Magazzu, when they were scared away Continued on Page Two

The State Police Say ---You may think you're lucky

-but when you drive your car, don't depend on luck against the law. You might get by with it for a while-but the first accident may be a bad one! We urge you to follow this policy: Respect the laws and they will protect you.

PARDONS PHILA. MAN

tenced in Doylestown in

"SNEAK" VARIETY RITZ THEATRE CASE

Trolene and two other defen-Tackawanna street, Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to holding up the

Brook street, died this morning in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., following an illness of two months

Widow of Michall Liberatore, she s survived by the following sons. Louis, Americo, Anthony and Al-

Relatives and friends are invited to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Radcliffe street, Thursday at nine Defendant is Julius Lojeski, a. m. High requiem mass will be R. C. Church. Interment will take place in St. Mark's Cemetery, and nesday evenings.

WRONG SIDE DRIVERS

Deaths and 100,000 Injuries Every Year

OF EVERY 6 DEATHS Drivers who travel on the wrong

ide of the road once too often cause more than 5,000 deaths and dant June 19, 1950, had a verdict over 100,000 injuries every year, returned in his favor. Mrs. Tomlinson is active in of the highways," the Association verdict. The jury began deliberating at 11.10 Friday morning. said today. Listing driving on the wrong side

juries, probably ranking third after which was traveling the same dispeeding and drinking-and-driving, rection, and shoved him over into the Association's accident preventhe plaintiff's car, Howell's, which tion department said this danger- was parked along the highway at ous practice apparently is on the 2.30 in the morning. increase and urged drivers to make it a rule never to cross solid traffic bert Feather, testified the plaintiff's About one of every six traffic al bill of \$112.30.

deaths and more than one of every seven injuries suffered in highway gratulated the jury on its verdict, accidents last year were caused by drivers who ventured onto the wrong side of the road, according Sees Man Rolling Tire; to Thomas N. Boate, the Association's director of public safety and acting manager of its accident prevention department. Three years ago, he pointed out.

about 3,400, or 1,600 fewer than an fatalities last year. Injuries resulting from drivers going on the probe of a series of thefts. wrong side of painted "life lines" jumped about 15,000 annually in the same three-year period, with near- mitted to the County Prison, Dovcompared with approximately 110.may be even greater, he said, unless drivers generally learn to curb their impatience and remain merschmidt and Chief Harvey on the safe side of solid lines on the highways.

seen scores of tragedies that re- in the Sellersville-Perkasie area. to respect what he terms "the first after Hammerschmidt saw him line of defense" of the motoring rolling a tire along Walnut street public. Drivers who habitually re- in Sellersville. He was headed topeat the serious error of invading ward Perkasie. Continued on Page Four

MONTHLY MEETING

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 28 attempted to sell the tire. Hammer--The monthly meeting of Ladies schmidt arrested him and checked Auxiliary will be held at eight this to find that the tire was stolen. evening in Cornwells Fire Co. sta-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Egyptian Premier Takes Office Under Martial Law

Cairo-New Egyptian Premier Aly Maher Pasha took office today nder martial law amid strong indications he will pursue Egypt's anti-British policy in the Suez and Sudan territories. Dismissed Premier ship high school are invited to join Mustapha Nahas Pasha told a crowd of his screaming party followers the newly-re-organized alumni that Aly Maher has given "his word of honor" that he will continue the association which will meet in the strong nationalist policy which brought his own dismissal.

Japanese-Philippine Reparations Talks Open

Brown ,from Howard C. McCall Cadets next with a score of 87.83. today with the Philippines demanding more than eight billion dollars Post, No. 20, American Legion, In tenth position was Elizabeth- for damages to the nation in World War II.

Claims Oil Dispute "Easily Solvable"

Teheran-Out-going British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd leaves Iran for London today carrying a message from Premier Mohammed Mossadegh asserting that the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute is "easily

Derailed Train and Coal Delays Commuters

Bryn Mawr-Fourteen railroad cars loaded with coal, part of 106 the largest corps of the evening, for the outstanding sergeant of the cars bound from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, were derailed today at No injuries were reported, but tons of coal poured over four main

guards, with the tenth ranking col- tracks. Hundreds of commuters were forced to use other means of trans-

Mrs. Michall Liberatore **RETURN VERDICT** Dies in Trenton Hospital . FAVORING PHILA. Mrs. Virginia Liberatore, 324

AUTO OWNER Car Parked Along Route 13

VERDICT FOR \$412.00

Damaged When One Car

Rams Another

Bensalem Vegetable Grower

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 28-A verdict of \$412.30 in favor of John Edward Howell, Philadelphia, the plaintiff, was returned at the end of CAUSE ACCIDENTS the second week of January civil court term here on Friday. Howell. formerly of Andalusia, had asked that sum.

> The case was the outgrowth of a collision of two cars and a truck, Nov. 23, 1949, on Route 13, near Andalusia, and was against Juilus Lojeski, a vegetable grower in Bensalem township. Samuel Allen, Jr., Cornwells

Heights, who was named a defen-

The accident happened as Lojes-

A Willow Grove garageman, Alcar repairs cost \$300 and auto rent-Judge Satterthwaite, who con-

excused them for the term.

Is Start of Theft Probe

SELLERSVILLE, Jan. 28-When suspicions of Police Chief William D. Hammerschmidt were at the end of the week, when he saw estimated toll of more than 5.000 a young man rolling a tire along a highway here, there followed the

Frank H. Kline, Jr., 23, of Sel-

lersville, was arrested and comly 94,000 persons injured in 1949 lestown, for further investigation. after Hammerschmidt charges he 000 last year. This year the toll caught him in the act of selling a stolen tire. After questioning Kline, Ham-

would charge him with stealing A former captain of the Pennsyl- automobile parts from car owners, vania State Police, Mr. Boate has junk dealers and used car dealers sulted from the failure of drivers | Kilne was taken into custody

Wambold, of Perkasie, said they

Hammerschmidt followed Kline for about a mile until the latter reached Perkasie Vulcanizing Company. Kline entered the plant and

When Wambold and Hammerschmidt finished questioning Kline they said they had information to link him with thefts of storage batteries from cars in junk yards and selling them to two junk dealers. .

They said Kline is also implicated in thefts at Bachman Motors, White Horse Motors, Joseph Raymond's Scrap Yard, Perkasie.

All Bensalem Graduates Invited To Affiliate CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 28

-All graduates of Bensalem townhigh school auditorium Wednesday at eight p. m. This will be the first official meeting of the association. at which time an election of officers will be held and a board of governors chosen.

An unofficial meeting of a few representatives was held Jan. 9th when an acting committee was appointed by the temporary chairman, William Bracke. The committee will have a revised set of by-laws to be voted upon. It is expected that the group

will soon take a part in school and civic affairs. The oldest of the eligible members of the association are the five graduates of the class of 1925. Later classes have expanded to approximately 80 graduates. During the years, many of the alumni have moved to other communities. However, those within reach, are being notified of the soon-to-be functioning orginization.

George Washington laid the corner stone of the White Ho

gh water ... 4.01 a. m., 4.31 p. m. w water ... 11.00 a. m., 11.34 p. m.

n rises 7.13 a. m., sets 5.13 p. m. on rises 8.23 a. m., sets 7.37 p. m.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1952

MUST THE LADIES TELL!

Does a woman's age matter? tom stale her infinite variety.' But there are plenty of American women, however unwithered and unstaled, who don't like to tell the Bucks County Country Club their ages. And Boston officials was held on Saturday evening. The are going to be hearing from of heauty with hundreds of yards them.

The practice in Boston, as in many other parts of the country, setting for the little maids of the has been to permit women regis- Orient dressed in gay Japanese costering to vote not to reveal their ages. "Over 21" was considered a pleasing and festive appearance in ferson avenue tract, and two houssufficient reply. Henceforth it is their white duck trousers, black es on the same street to Fred Dur- Pardons Phila. Man not to be sufficient in Boston.

Boston officials say a voter's age is part of the necessary identification to prevent dishonesty. As things were, crooked politicians could have sent a woman of 22 to vote in place of a woman of 62 whose general description was fairly close. They hope to make this impossible by compelling women to list their ages.

But will they get away with it? Already the cry is going up that this is an "invasion of privacy."

Most women of 55, for instance, should be willing to list themselves as "fortyish." That ning. Plans were made for a skat- Kester is president of this group. Penitentiary. would certainly be sufficient to ing party at a Croydon rink, Feb. Mrs. Amos C. Bond, Mrs. Albert State Trooper Michael Boiwka keep politicians from voting a ing and refreshments were enjoyed ringer whose age was under 40. following the meeting. Or perhaps the ideal solution would be for registrars to put down their own guess of the age of each woman who objected to revealing it.

COAL FOR EUROPE

West Germany and France have now ratified the Schuman plan for merging Western Europe's coal and steel industries. Every country with both resources except the United States, West Germany and Poland seems to be unable to rig enough coal to town. The Whites formerly residsupply its own furnaces.

Sweden cannot export ore to Britain because Britain can no ing several days at the home of Mr. longer send coal in exchange, So and Mrs. William Baker, en route Swedish ore goes to Red Poland, to California prior to overseas duty. which has plenty of coal to be dug bridal shower, Saturday evening, by slave labor.

Britain is importing coal to ty attended. Miss Lawton and Mrs. Newcastle, literally and figura- Williams' son, Bruce Schleiker, will tively, because the nationalized be married Feb. 16th. coal industry cannot induce young men to do what their ancestors did in the dark caverns.

West German coal production and Mrs. William Heidrick, was obhas increased 300 per cent since served Tuesday evening with a 1946. But steel plants in France Games were played and prizes lag because coal shipments from awarded. Gifts were received. Rethe Ruhr have lagged. The Schu- freshments were served to Harriet Trimble, Theresa Brown, Anna man plan is expected to enforce a real sharing of Ruhr coal with a nah and "Jim" Giberson, Violet France on new economic terms Grady, Philip Tumminia, Joseph with a neighbor she has regarded with historic distrust.

France currently is buying ler, Joan Forestal and Laurel Kuhn. great quantities of U. S. coal, Fire Co. is scheduled for tomorrow which costs \$10 at the mines, at evening at eight in the fire station. a cost of \$22 a ton delivered. The Discussion will be held concerning U. S. Treasury is providing the funds to pay for these shipments, in the form of economic aid.

No plan can flatly guarantee to get enough coal dug. But it is with his brother-in-law and sister, hard to imagine a greater boon Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Seese, at to both Europe and the United Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. States than a cutback in the ex- daughter Sandra, of Ocean City, port of American coal made pos- N. J., are spending a week with sible by greater production in Mrs. Corson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 1, 1903 The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

The majority of our readers will ning was Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. probably be surprised to learn that Harry J. Clark, Mr. Howard Reif-Burlington county in New Jersey snyder, Mrs. Edgar H. Porcer and produces more cranberries than Miss Caroline M. Gillam. any other county in the state, the crop for this year being estimated at 100,000 bushels. The growers Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor who raise the largest crops in the ter tools and don a pair of leather county are Theodore Budd and Jo- breeches. He is expecting a conseph J. White, says the Burlington signment of goats from North Da-Gazette.

This year Messrs. Budd and a novelty in our neighborhood. White will each have about 28,000 bushels - nearly sixty per cent of the entire crop in the county The picking season is at its height now and each of these growers have some 500 pickers at work. These pickers are Italians and are obtained in Philadelphia. . . .

HULMEVILLE - On last Saturday evening, Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I.O.O.F., held their election of officers. Those elected were George Harrison, N.G.; Jesse G. Webster, V.G.; Samuel Hibbs, Trustee; and W. G. P. Brinckloe, Representative to the Grand Lodge. On Saturday Shakespeare wrote of Cleopatra: evening next, D.D.G.M. William Dixson, Jr., will be present and in- and enters upon his duties today. "Time cannot wither her, nor cus- stall the officers, and a lodge from Germantown will visit Neshamony Lodge on the same evening

liant social event in the annals of | weighed 8% ounces. Casino was converted into a bower of laurel, small evergreens, stately hydrangeas and numerous brilliant hued Chinese lanterns as a proper The men also presented a very coats and white yachting caps. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adler spent

the week-end in New York, N. Y.,

in celebration of their wedding an-

NEWPORTVILLE

The "Teenagers" of Ferguson-

28th. Everyone is welcome. Danc-

HULMEVILLE

Two babies were baptised by the

Rev. Edward W. Stiess in Nesham-

morning. Those baptised: Barbara

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Miscoski, Middletown

EMILIE

Williams, Mrs. Horace Booz, Mrs.

Frank Hibbs and Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn attended a tea Thursday af-

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Brooks

Sgt. Richard Dean, formerly sta-

Mrs. Arthur Williams attended a

in Trenton, N. J., in honor of Miss

Josephine Lawton, that city. Twen-

TULLYTOWN

The 11th birthday anniversary of

Judith Heidrick, daughter of Mr.

Everk, "Jackie" Fisher, Violet, Han-

Parto, Robert Veitz, "Larry" Kuhn,

Albert Jerold, Frank Baker, Mrs.

John Kuhn, and Mrs. Philip Kess-

NEWTOWN

Carl Davis returned on Wednes-

Mrs. E. Mackey Corson and

Marion Schiller, Marcia Mulford

day after spending several days

a new fire alarm system.

tioned at Nashville, Tenn., is spend-

White, Lindenhurst road, near New-

ed here for several years.

Mrs. Henry Lovett, Mrs. Arthur

township.

ony Methodist Church, yesterday Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Ross Buckman, Hulmeville; and and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Lind-

Kathleen Ann, daughter of Mr. and ley L. Roberts at Salisbury, Md.

CORNWELLS - Ephraim Levengood will soon lay aside his carpenkota. A farm of this kind will be

OXFORD VALLEY he was ill for two days from the there.

William Mariner has purchased

David Landreth has received a position in the freight office of the

Palmer Headley, of Bath street, picked three peaches from a tree LANGHORNE - The most bril- eight ounces each, while the third land, N. Y., last week.

> Jesse Bromley has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Insurance Co., at San Francisco, Cal., and will leave in a few weeks for that city.

houses on Elm street in the Jef- baby received gifts. kin. All of the premises were oc-. . The committee for the eve- cupied at the time of the transfer.

Joseph Hallowell, Ivyland.

with his brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Seese,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nixon were

week-end guests of their son-in-law

Miss Doris Erdman, in company

with Mrs. Charles Edgerton, Lang-

horne, were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood,

Mrs. John Allinson has returned

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SUBURBAN NEWS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS and Cynthia Kester were appointed

to her duties in the Council Rock cafeteria, after convalescing from

Mrs. Charles Carter was elected president of the women's Bible class. Newtown Presbyterian Church, at the meeting of that body held at the home of Mrs. Charles Bartron. Mrs. Amy Bothwell was named vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Janney, secretary; Mrs. Harry Flagg, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Bartron, devotional leader.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mrs. Ella Marshall, Terrace II. is again confined indoors, due to

Mrs. James Katz and Mrs. Carl Lindemuth were guests of Mr. and

from a recent illness.

20-feet gasoline launch, which and sons Harry, Jr., and Paul, are those mismanaged Missouri messis another addition to the Bristol spending two weeks with Mr. Ma- mates now undermining our govson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ernment." Mason, Sr., Lancaster.

Mrs. Schaeffer will be remembered lic till. as the former Miss Mary Lou Rich- Republicans were also informed

sponsors, Mrs. Louis Cordisco, Sr., nation.

In A Hold-Up Case

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by the "movie" proprietor's son going down into the basement

Judge Boyer sentenced Trolene to pay a \$1,000 fine and serve not less than seven nor more than 20 flag and American influence abroad, ters. a \$500 fine and Quici, \$250 and to represent Newtown Young serve from five to 20 in his case.

Friends Group at the Young Friends According to the criminal docket Mid-Winter Conference to be held in Quarter Sessions office, Trolene at Swarthmore, Feb. 2nd and 3rd. was transferred from the peniten-These appointments were made at tiary to Philadelphia County Prison the supper meeting of the New- Aug. 25, 1942.

town group of "Young Friends" at He was transferred from Bucks the meeting house, Sunday. Plans County Prison May 6th, the day for the programs for the next few after he pleaded guilty and was ville held a meeting, Thursday eve- meetings were discussed. Cynthia sentenced, to the Eastern State

> Mammel, Mrs. Clarence Savidge. Mrs. William S. Kenderdine were thony Russo, Bristol, made the ar-Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. rest. The three pleaded guilty to robbery and being armed with an Carl Davis returned on Wednesoffensive weapon. day after spending several days

General John J. Pershing was once Governor of the Philippines.

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Republican Na- statement of policy contain a detheir meeting in nist influence, although Senator McCall Color Guard San Francisco Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who spoke with dozens of on behalf of General Dwight D. party platform Eisenhower, added "if there are any

Mrs. Walter Viel. Terrace II., at gans. Democrats were charged with from the eastern seaboard section luncheon on Wednesday. It was a "blundering and plundering" in National Committeemen were re While farewell affair as the Viel family Washington; of running an admin- peatedly warned that voters would working at the bottom of a well will leave on Jan. 29th to reside istration "which includes the larg- not support a campaign similar to Lattanzi and Patricia Downing. on Thursday, John Stradling was with Mrs. Viel's parents in Jack- est collection of men of low prin- the one in 1948. The chief target majorettes of Terchon guard. almost overcome with gas. It was sonville, Fla. Mr. Viel will enter ciple in high places since July 4, was Governor Thomas E. Dewey of with difficulty that he got out and into business with his father-in-law 1776," and of employing more pub- New York, with supporters of Sen-"Bully" Sinton has recovered public payroll than there are men vigorously decrying Dewey's inin the Air Force in Korea. Also, fluence over the Eisenhower cam-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason, Jr., promises were made to "throw out paign.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schaeffer, as a past master of political tech- publicans cannot survive if the Dallas, Texas, are receiving con- niques who allows "thieving tax party continues to be labeled the Pennsylvania railroad at Trenton gratulations upon the birth of a collectors, influence peddlers and capitol representatives of big busidaughter, Mary Lou, on Jan. 14th. mink coaters" to fatten off the pub- ness, which is concentrated in the

> Christine Lois, in St. James P. E. young voters must be persuaded ed the success of this broad ap Church. Those attending: the that the G. O. P. is best for the peal to the voters.

their workers.

mand and a promise to rid the gov-

Even Harold Stassen, an open

President Truman was described Eisenhower, admitted that the Re-

mond, who lived here at one time, that the party alone cannot elect principles that earned the G.O.P. Mrs. Laura Heaton spent a few a President of the United States. the label of the party of the peoin his yard, two of which weighed days visiting friends on Long Is- Statistics reveal that if every regis- ple, of labor and farmer and youth. tered Republican voted for the Re- This is in accord with Taft's views. A buffet dinner was served at publican candidate he would get which were pointed out repeatedly the home of Mr. and Mrs. William only 31 per cent of the vote. Thus, in San Francisco. His backers in-Brash, Jr., Jan. 20th, following the it was pointed out, if a Republican sisted that the senator's re-election christening of their daughter, is to win, the independent and victory in Ohio in 1950 demonstrat-

Bristol Terrace I., and Edward El- Demands were made that the Re- possible vice presidential candimer, Bristol; also Mr. and Mrs. publicans include a gold plank in dates for the G.O.P. Privately, how-Pierce & Williams and DeGroot William Elmer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. their party platform for the pur- ever, in the hotel suites reserved tumes for the "San Toy" dance, have sold to Joseph Durkin three William Brash, Sr., Bristol. The pose of anchoring the deflated for prominent politicians, the topic American dollar and halting infla- was talked over at length. Stassen Another suggested plank is a possibilities, since neither one is voluntary profit-sharing plan for conceded much of a chance for first labor and industry, with favorable place. The consensus was that tax rates for corporations taking neither Taft nor Eisenhower would part in profit-sharing plans with object to either one as a running The Administration's foreign pol- Stassen made anybody mad at San icy was described as semi-isolation- Francisco, because the pressure on ist and defensive, with a consequent national committeemen came from loss of respect for the American the Taft or Eisenhower headquar-

All of the prominent Republicans At the wind-up of the session it

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was generally agreed that Taft had Drum and Bugle Corps. the backing of about 90 per cent of Bucks County Rescue Squad the national committeemen, but this maintained an ambulance ou did not mean that the Eisenhower the "gym" for use in any emeter

Scores 95.1 To Win

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On the issue of domination of the prize. The trophies, achievement figures mounted on marble bases were donated by Terchon Post and six local business men. They were presented to the winners by Mary

The five judges, members of the All State Judges Association, were William A. Mullin, timer; David Schaffer, marching and maneuvering; John Bartolomei, inspection; Herbert Mann, carriage of equipment; and Dan Goettel, military bearing. The judges employed the rules set forth by the Penn-Jersey

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forces were not working on po- cy. Members aided "Jerry" Tobias, litical leaders. And, it was plain who fainted, and Lorraine Fritz that the practical politicians who Pennhurst, a victim of hysteric will direct the nomination in Chi- Both girls are members of Templ cago in July want to see a wider Cadets color guard, Reading, and cut of the general's political coat were put under especially heavy before abandoning Taft or anyone strain, due to a false start by their guard. The mis-start caused by phonograph failure was not al lowed, and the Temple Cadets were

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Hoover Warns That Little **Progress Has Been Made** Toward World Peace

Continued from Page One would not marry Mr. Europe. is a form of independence.

Western European ground mies during the two years past ave been the American divisions

Aside from American and British visions it would be difficult to nd 10 battleworthy divisions in the estern European army today. And would appear that even the 60 vision army is two or three years

This proposed 60-division army ompares with over 200 equipped rn European nations placed in the ld within 60 days after the outreak of each World War. And eir manpower and productivity greater today.

In that debate a year ago, ere told that the Communist armentended that 60 European divisan temporarily halt an invasion. ur side in that debate replied that is was not a calculated risk but hat it was a calculated Dunkirk. I may say at once that all the

merican people are interested in growth of unity in Continental is difficult task

There has ben some progress luring the past year in allaying ge-old discords and dissensions.

ies also have widely spread the belief that our subsidies and our urgng are for the purpose of using Europe for American cannon fod- this experience. Yet the Western European 10% of the total military expenditures of the North Atlantic Pact

Another cause of Western European inertia is its attitude as to the rom the attitude of Washington.

There is in Europe today no such public alarm as has been fanned up in the United States. None of those nations has declared emergencies or taken measures comparable with ours. They do not propagandize war fears or war psychosis such as ve get out of Washington. Not one xercises in protection from bombs we have had in New York.

I recently made an inquiry from European sources as to why they alculate this risk of invasion as so nuch less than does Washington.

The sum of this inquiry was that was little public belief that there was risk of a Russian invasion in the near future. Their reasons for this belief were:

First. They said that the Russian ground armies could have overrun Western Europe in a two-months' campaign any time in the past five years and can no doubt do it during several years to come. That they have not done so seems proof to these observers that the Kremlin realizes several difficulties in makng a Red world out of the West. Second. They said that the Com-

nunists hesitate to stir up a war in ne West because they can see no inal military victory. That the Russians know they cannot invade the nited States with armies, however nuch they might possibly trouble with bombs. Therefore, they aid the Russians have no taste for a war where they cannot effectively destroy their enemy.

Third. They stated that the Kremlin realizes that invasion of Western Europe would add a dozen nationalities to the centrifugal orces and oppositions which aleady trouble them from the thirty odd races they dominate. They said e proof of these oppositions was e fact that the Communists have ent 15 million politically objecionable persons to slave camps. In ddition, nationalism is not dead those nations, as witness Yugo-

Fourth. They said the Kremlin tnows that the industrial potential ney would secure by invading Western Europe is mostly an ilusion. The reason they gave is hat if Western Europe were blockaded by the Americans or British. and Russian transport into Europe vere paralyzed by bombing. Europe would be 30% short in fuel, 25% hort in food and without non-ferous and hardening metals. They stated that under such a blockade. Western European industrial production would diminish rapidly and ultimately fail.

Fifth. They said the Kremlin has t last learned that its conspiracies boring from within have failed secure more than a minor perentage of men's minds in the estern World. Its left-arm activies have there raised implacable alls to such ideological, victories. Sixth. They said the opportunies for the Kremlin are in Asia id that its face is turned East. Seventh. They said Stalin has

ery reason to be satisfied with e progress of economic confusion the United States and in Western

Eighth. Finally, they said the

war potential will be destroyed by an atomic war from the air and a

calculation of low risk and, therefore, their lack of hurry to arm.

In any event this whole European situation requires that the United measures are being taken by the rupt. and reconsider the possible alterna- This ignores the fact that we are in

East we are witnessing at read-since the end of the Second World Asiatics" lie two centuries of the prices, has decreased 40%, white man's exploitation. These

ploitation. Yet too often we find tarding device. that many of these nations vote United Nations.

the Government vetoed General We already have governmental ob-MacArthur's policies of destroying ligations and currency of \$280 bilthe Chinese air sanctuary in Man-lion. And private credit is danchuria and the employment of gerously over-expanded. In the Chiang Kai-shek's armies to save brief period since the war, it has material aspirations of man. These American lives. Accordingly we swelled by \$130 billion. denied ourselves victory.

cease-fire, over 20,000 Americans, money. have been wounded, and nearly The two pressures - scarcities cialize the income of our people. 5.000 have been killed since the and expanding credit or paper That is the inevitable end, even if

retreated from the original purpose ing expressed in gray markets and continues, we may be permitted to But they are obviously not yet of unity and independence for a sporadic spiral of higher wages hold the paper title to property, Korea to an appeasement idea of and then higher prices. a division of Korea about where Our standard of living will be re- come. Along this road the erosion Western European it was before. Finally, during these duced in millions of families. Life- of our productive capital and the negotiations the Chinese have built time savings will be taken from destruction of incentives to ecoup a great air force. What the out- millions of other families. Rising I will presently suggest some les- kitchen while taxes are invading perience, and these rising pressons we now ought to learn from our homes through the front door, sures, the Congress should again

The outstanding phenomenon in straining our economy. Moreover nations are contributing less than the United States is the dangerous they have probably reached the effective to check the Communist overstraining of our economy by point of diminishing return. That menace in the long run and at the

our gigantic expenditures. yet felt the full impact of the gi- incomes can possibly exceed 100%. gantic increase in Government If all remaining untaxed income the essentials of the proposals

I cannot say whether these eight ials. We are placing a greater por- nothing which they will not do. assumptions are correct or not. But tion of our man-power under arms. It is the average family who pays

the middle of inflationary operahind the slogan "Asia for the money, measured in wholesale

Controls of the type we have imforces have lighted a prairie fire of posed on wages and prices cannot! And this spending and taxes is revolution against the West. They in the long run prevent inflation, not a quickie program soon over. are removing the "white man's The experience of six great commercial nations in two wars has assembled, they must continue to America had no part in this ex- proved that they are, at best, a re- be paid for. Due to constant new

The Government will need to cov-A negotiation was begun six er part of its deficit by selling its its own poisons. But that may be months ago for a cease-fire. The bonds or notes, some part of which many years away and in the mean-American people welcomed its must be sold to the banks. That is time, we must be prepared for a promise to stop the loss of blood direct inflation of credit and re- long journey. and lives of their sons. But three sults in an addition to the curdequate ground armies for their things have come of it. Far from rency in the form of bank check these inflation and tax pressures

money-are the irressitible forces Yet in this negotiation we have of inflation. They are already be- If this form of creeping socialism

come may be, we do not know. But prices are coming through the

These huge taxes are also over-The American people have not vairous taxes on the top bracket dangers. spending and taxes. Yet we al- above that level of the salary and some of us made a year ago which

We are actually in a war econ- would bring only about \$2 billions omy except for worldwide shooting. annually to the Federal Treasury. blockade from the sea, even if they We are diverting more and more And that assumes that these taxcivilian production to war mater- payers would continue to work for

hey do contribute to Western Eu- All this creates scarcity in civilian the bulk of taxes both income and rope's lack of hysterics and their goods and increased spending pow-hidden. Among them are corporaer; both of which fan the flames of tion taxes. These are ultimately passed on to their customers or the We are constantly told that corporation would quickly go bank-

States recalculate our own risks Government to "prevent" inflation. | Families with incomes of from \$3000 to \$4000 a year will pay in total taxes an average of over \$900 In South Asia and the Middle tions at this very minute. Even per year. The double effect of inflation and taxes is indicated by justments of political power. Be- War the purchasing power of our the fact that a family with \$3000 must now earn over \$6000 to maintain the same standard of living.

When our great military forces are inventions in weapons, the new de-Under the demands of Washing- vices must continuously replace the

against the United States in the ton we are confronted with a prob- old. That will cost more billions. able Federal deficit of \$30 to \$40 | A man may carry a load of 300 During the past year in Korea, billions for immediate rearmament, pounds across the room, but he will break his back if he carries it around the block

> Communism is an evil thing. It is contrary to the spiritual, moral and very reasons give rise to my conviction that it will decay and die of

There are men who welcome while bureaucracy spends our in-

In view of this past year's exre-examine our situation.

I believe there are methods more is indicated by the fact that the same time to lessen our domestic

As a basis for test I may repeat

Communists know that, if they in- ready suffer from the blight of in- expense allowance of a United were supported by many military other nations who show a deter-

First. That the first national purpose of this republic must be the defense of this final Gibraltar of freedom — that is the Western

real and effective deterrent which lapse. Stalin's victory would be we can, within our resources, con- complete. We cannot take that risk. could better halt the spread of tion with the British to extend our Western European nations requires countries as well as Western Eu-

rifice of 20,000 American boys and to protect our airfields outside the the injury of 80,000 others. The NATO countries. long run injury to the South Koreans would have been less devas- their delays leave our 250,000 Eu-

Third. That the only way we can position. hold the initiative in this cold war is not to scatter our ground armies all around the 25,000 miles of Communist borders but to concentrate dominate the internal sovereignty on such a highly mobile striking of our Government. Our Courts

force by air and sea. meyer, one of our greatest military laws. strategists, stated we should not dissipate our ground armies over along these lines would greatly rethe world and should put our em- duce our economic risks. By rephasis upon a striking force of air stricting our ground armies and

such munitions as we can afford to homeland and our essential

mined will to defend themselves.

Fifth. That to maintain the economic strength of the United States and to prevent its socialization does

Sixth. That true friendship with Communist imperialism. already strong air and navies up to they be told certain things in no times peace can be preserved only a striking force. The Communists uncertain terms. They should through strength. That is true. But know that such a striking force realize the limit of our economic could destroy their military poten- aid is this deterrent air and sea strength of the free world lies in tial if they started an invasion and power and munitions. That, pro- the North American continent. it could punish any such aggres- tected by this shield, we expect Nothing must be permitted to weaksion. And this applies to aggres- them on the basis of their per- en this bastion. We should recalsion against other non-Communist formance in previous wars, and culate our risks. now with the aid of munitions from us to realize that ground armies In Korea, however correct the are Europe's own problem. We way of life. I hold firmly to the original decisions to use ground should state that we expect them to belief that a third world war is armies may have been, our experi- provide ground protection to our neither necessary nor inevitable. ence during the past year has cer- airfields within their boundaries. tainly demonstrated that we should We should state that not only will have relied upon air and sea forces we send no more ground troops, to punish that aggression. We but that we expect they will rapidcould have avoided most of the sac- ly relieve us of that burden except

> And they should be told that ropean garrison in a most exposed

United Nations Charter should be have already made decisions that Three weeks ago General Wede- the Charter overrides our domestic

Recalculation of our policies ultimately reducing them to the Fourth. That we should furnish force necessary to protect our

countries, together with a reduc- only facts and the terms of so tion or postponement of 30% in our not permit our building up great young men to their shops, their future of my country and the world. ground armies in addition to over- farms, and their colleges. We could But on this Sabbath Day that Second. That the only way to whelming air and sea forces and apply real brakes upon this drift to anxiety is even greater than o save Europe from destruction is to supply of munitions to other na- inflation; we might stop the plunge avoid the third world war. The tions. If our economy should col- into socialism; we could avoid increase in taxes. But above all, we

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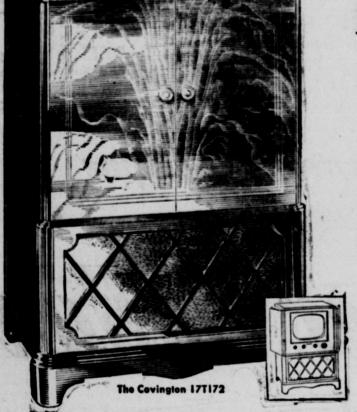
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the rights of others driving oncoming cars frequently are killed in head-on collisions, which also cost the lives of members of their fami-

groups to insist firmly that solid traffic lines be held inviolate at all time. Any driver in a family who ignores safety lines and attempts to travel on the wrong side of the travel on the wrong side of the Bristol, Penna. road should be rebuked by others in the car for endangering their lives, Mr. Boate suggested, before a

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lives, Mr. Boate suggested, before a fatal mistake is made that can bring tragedy to one or more members of the family. State and local police also were urged to step up enforcement against drivers who illegally cross solid lines.

"Inability to judge distances at high speed is a common failing of drivers, particularly at night," said Mr. Boate. "Unfortunately road lines are not identical in all states, but there is never any doubt when the line or lines mean: 'Danger! Don't cross this line!' They should

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the lives of others by driving on the wrong side of the road? It always pays to stay on the safe side of the highway life lines. Pass other cars only when it is safe—and only at stretches where passing is permitted.

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of wearing something new, old ballerina length gown, fashioned with a satin underskirt over which insert on the bottom of brocaded lace eight inches wide scalloped at the edge. Over the nylon net skirt was another skirt of nylon net tiered over the eight-inch lace, Over the strapless satin bodice, the bride wore a brocaded lace jacket having cap sleeves and a high collar, and came to a point at the waistline and at the back. Tiny covered buttons fastened the front. To a cloche of brocaded nylon ne was attached an elbow length veil of illusion net, scalloped at the edges. The bride wore long nylon net mitts, white lace capezio slippers and carried a cascade of liliesof-the-valley and ivy with a white orchid center.

The attendants, Mrs. L. Edward Frenier, of Langhorne, matron of honor, and Miss Lottie Krysa, Morrisville, sister of the bridegroom, over which they wore satin cap satin, over which was nylon net. strap satin slippers to match, a bird cages filled with yellow and white daisies with ivy protruding through the openings of the cage. Frank Pietrowski, Morrisville, acted as best man. Usher was Jo-

seph Los, Morrisville. The men Mrs. Wright, mother of the bride. Mrs. Krysa wore a black dress.

mony, a dinner for members of the White, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hansbridal party and parents of the bury and Mrs. Roy Bailey. Favors newlyweds was served at Flan- were paper hats and baskets of nery's in Penndel. In the evening candy. Cake and ice cream were at eight, a reception for 200 guests served. "Larry" received gifts.

vas held in Villalba Hall, Trenton. For a week's honeymoon trip to relatives in Texas. Lake Placid, N. Y., the bride chose black quilted faille suit, black ac- Mr. Luiszer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cessories, a rust-toned chinchilla John Luiszer, Clifton, N. J., and coat and wore the white orchid

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of ceremony.

Engagement announcements
must be submitted in writing at
the Courier office. An interesting trip to Key West Fla., was completed on Thursday when the Misses Beula and Laurine Catherine Schade, Taylor street. and Robert Barton, Wilson avenue.

returned to their homes. Leaving by automobile on January 7th the group traveled down the east coast, Each wore mitts of mauve, ankle with various stops en route, to Palm Beach, then to Miami, where a sightseeing tour of that city was made; then on to Key West. The trip back took the party through the Everglades, up the west coast. stopping at Fort Myer, Sarasota and St. Petersburg. They remained Andrea Tosti, Geraldine Pray, Mrs.

"Larry" Bailey celebrated his second birthday anniversary on selected a gray crepe street-length | Thursday and a party was arranged dress black accessories and a cor- in his honor at the home of his sage of red roses, for the ceremony, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, Bath Addition. Guests were black accessories and a corsage of Kathryn and Sharon Bailey, Patricia and Byron Honsbury, Mrs Immediately following the cere- Lawrence Houser, Mrs. Elizabeth

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Mrs. John Cunningham, Trenton.

J., was a Thursday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nealis, Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood, Beaver street, and Mrs. Arthur Phipps,

Mrs. William H. Clarke, the former Miss Joan Albright, 521 Jeffertwo years of which he spent in her husband, Cpl. Clarke, has arson avenue, has received word_that Italy. He was a staff sergeant with rived in Korea. They were married Dec. 4th. Cpl. Clarke reported work. past 41/2 years he has been em- Dec. 21st at Camp Stoneman, Pittsployed by George Bailey, electrical burgh, Cal., and left for Korea Dec.

contractor, Bristol, as an elec- 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Genco, 815 Genco, has just returned from with the U.S. Army. In a few weeks he will be stationed at

camp in Massachusetts. Pfc. John McKnight, who served with the U. S. Navy at Pearl Har- points. bor, T. H., during World War II., is now in the U. S. Army and stationed in the Philippine Islands. He Buckley street.

Children, Adults Gather For Party at Genco Home

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Genco, Mc Kinley street, entertained at their ary. Decorations were in pink, yel- flood waters, low and blue. Favors were varicolored baskets of candy. Television programs were enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served to: Robert Rodkey, William Kelly, Louis Bagnorelli, Mark Elchenko, Peter and "Billy" Cattani, Timothy Genco, Louis Cordisco and children, Louis, Robert and Jan; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cordisco and children Anthony and Roseanne, Mrs. Richard Cooper and daughters Anne and Catherine, Mrs. Dale Christiansen and son Dale, Jr., Mrs. Frank Indelicato and daughter Regina and Mrs. Frank Genco.

Robert received numerous gifts

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By Ohio River Flood

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of his stalled car in a high water area near Troy, and Fred Miller, 17, east of Penndel, on U. S. Route to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, where graduate of Knoxville, Tenn., High Croydon, spent from Friday until of Covington, O., was reported miss-School, class of 1945, and for the today visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing after his boat capsized in the Stillwater river near Piqua, O.

Cots and blankets were being rushed by the Red Cross into the flood areas and Red Cross disaster experts were en route to Marietta to advise local chapters already at

First mass evacuation came at Empire and Brilliant, south of East Liverpool, where 900 residents retreated to a box-car and barracks inlet street, entertained at a dinner refuges out of the water's reach west of the villages.

Panic spread through New Miami early today following a false report that a dam had broken in the Miami conservancy system. Meanwhile today, residents all

along the winding path of the rising Ohio, prepared to take to second stories and other high vantage

Several feet of water is expected river communities, including Mariis the son of Mrs. Helen McKnight, etta, Wheeling, W. Va., and Pomeroy, O., within the next 48 hours.

In Zanesville, 54 miles east of Columbás, some 400 families were evacuated Sunday as the rampaging Licking and Muskingum rivers spilled over their banks. Police said it was the worst flood since 1937.

In Cambridge, some 30 miles home on Friday evening in honor farther east, rain closed most of their son, Robert, who was cele- highways and 1,200 telephones were brating his 7th birthday annivers- out of order because of seeping

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Barge, 23, 42 Lincoln avenue, Tren- left ribs and shock. ton, N. J., operating a vehicle west on Route No. 1 struck the rear of a damaged. Chief Robert W. Watervehicle travelling in the same di- son of the Lower Makefield Townrection operated by Stephen Skir-ship police is investigating. zynski, 32, 620 Ohio avenue, Tren-

No injuries were reported. Barge was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle too fast for Falls Township yesterday. conditions, and posted bail in the amount of \$15 before Justice of the

investigated

Charles D. Elcock, 45, Morris- Argenti, also of Wheatsheaf road, as ville, was injured Saturday after- the result of the impact of the noon when his automobile collided crash with Swanson's vehicle, powith the rear of a truck on the lice charge. river road near the Reading railroad bridge, at Yardley.

accident occurred one-half mile Charleston, Morrisville, took Elcock he was found to be suffering from According to police, Benjamin a fractured collar bone, broken

The victim's car was badly

Carl Swanson, 35, Trenton, faces charges of reckless driving and driving without lights as the result of two accidents in Morrisville and

Swanson is accused of damaging the car of James Purcell, Wheat-Peace Eugene Sergeant, Langhorne sheaf Road, Falls township, Satur-R. D. No. 2. Officer Duane Allen day at 6.30 p. m. Purcell's car crashed into the parked auto of Anthony

Swanson is charged with driving off after hitting Purcell's car. Chief Elcock was driving toward Mor- of Police Franklin Kirby, Falls risville, police said, when he at- township, alerted Morrisville police to flow through sections of the Ohio tempted to pass a truck operated by to be on the lookout for Swanson



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Bristol Basketball League tilt Camilucci on the Goodwill Hose Company Wagner court starting at 7.30 o'clock. In the second game, Hilltop A. C. will meet Franklin. Dancing will fol-

Cornwells was given a heartbreaking defeat by the Hibs last Thursday night, losing by one point Handicap in a thrilling two-extra period game. The defeat put the Cornwells lads at the .500 mark and they will DiFelice be seeking to go above this mark by Luchering eating the Profymen.

The Mill Streeters also lost in their last time out, being beaten by the Profymen a deadlock for first Schup.

Place.

Hilltop is still after its first win of the season. It has dropped six Schneider. ball games and Manager Larry McLaughlin Auerweck may shake up his lineup. Franklin appeared strong against Lucisano Brothers.

Johnny Paone, of Lucisano, is Briegel still leading the scorers of the Nickerson league with 97 points, 11 more than Eddie Oliver, of Cornwells. "Sonny" Peak, also of Cornwells, is in third place with 84 points. Peak has play- T. ed one game less than both Paone D.

ELEMENTARY LEADERS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Checking in with victories on Saturday, Jefferson avenue, Wood street, and Maple Shade schools continued to remain unbeaten in the Bristol Borough-Bristol Township Elementary Basketball League.

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Jefferson's victory was at the expense of the Edgely school, 21-16, for the winners. Maple Shade's third win was over Laurel Bend. 26-8, with Bob Weideman having Friday
16 points. Wood street triumphed Handicap over Bath street, 15-5.

In an exhibition game, Bristol Borough's 7th grade team triumphed U. S. Steel To Get Test 40-13. Bob Liberatore scored 14 points for the borough aggregation.

The elementary league is attracting quite a few fans every Saturday in the Bristol High School "gym."

Standings

Profy's		4 2	
Fifth Ward		4 2	
Hibernians		4 2	
Cornwells	******	3 3	
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Paone, LB	41	15	9
Oliver, CBC	37	12	6
Peak, CBC	37	10	8
Konefal, Profy		10	7
Burton, Profy	31	12	7
Mulligan, Hibs	30	13	7
LeHuquet, HAC	28	10	6
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"When that program was an- ed to the system because of the nounced, it was anticipated that we construction of the new school conwould be able to bring in richer taining a well-equipped library. ores from United States Steel's Venezuelan properties. The Venezuelan development has not progressed as rapidly as we had expected, so we are going to have to nounces that scholarships are SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
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Pennsbury District

Announcement of the cast for the senior dramatic production of Pennsbury high school, has been 758 843 820 2421 made by Helen B. Hill, play director. The play is "Almost Summer" , and will be produced February 22. in the new school auditorium on Makefield road.

Included in the cast are: Robert Metz, as Paul Jones, an 18-year-old Sta.

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Marilyn Grimley, as Jane, Paul's boy who goes on a cram session: 817 706 765 2288 girl; Tony Scancella, as Junior, the kid brother; "Woody" Carter, as Mr. Jones, the father; Ethel Reim-149 109—385 er, as Mrs. Jones, the mother; Har-89-175 ry Farwell, as Mr. Smudgely, the 419 school principal; Patricia McIn-- 94 tyre, as Lilac Johnson, Mary Lou Mason, as the maids, and Don Wil-626 739 637 2002 liams as the radio announcer.

-405 Rehearsals are taking place levery night after school. Aiding Fallsington Free Library

versary, Jan. 19th, were the William Penn Club and the chorus of

213-553 129-375 166-479 159-482 168-589 efforts to portray the history of the 12- 36 library. The reader was Lyn Van 803 847 2514 Aken. Musical numbers sung in-149-493 cluded "Turkey in the Straw." 161-519 "Yankee Doodle," "The Battle Feb. 2-211-494 Hymn of the Republic," "Hold the Pincel

257—623 Fort," and "God Bless America." Ever since 1802 when the Fallsington Library Company was organized and incorporated, it has been Feb. 6-176—463 135—489 lending books. The library home 135—445 was what is now a hardware store. 146—524 It later moved to what is now the 156—456 The library home Card Lorent L Snipes' apartments. On January 9, 748 2377 1875, Isaiah V. Williamson, a farm--512 er resident of the township, made 145-440 a donation of \$5,000 to be used to 129—450 a donation of \$5,000 to be used to 171—563 buy books for the library. A year 144-476 later, it was decided that if the library company would select a site 793 908 823 2524 and re-erect a building for a public court and library, Mr. Williamson would pay one-half of the costs of Feb. 12the building.

Later in the year a lot was donated by Jacob Watson and the building which was needed was the lifetime of anyone living today, finally started. Chester Hutchingthe local ores contain only about son of Morrisville was awarded the

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dation which will provide a substantial sum of money for scholarships to Southern "Tech," where accepted students will be trained as technicians in gas fuel technology. These scholarships pay all tuition and fees for the 18-months college training program. Lawrence V. Johnson, director of STI, states that the Gas Fuel Industry is one of the most rapidly expanding in the nation, that the uses of liquified petroleum gas as a fuel are varied and are increasing daily, and that the technician's opportunities in installation, sales, and service in the industry are unlimited. Mr. Johnson points out that industry's great need for skilled personnel is the reason back of the scholar-

ships. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must be a graduate of an accredited high school and have achieved a scholastic standing acceptable to the donor of his scholarship and/or the Southern "Tech" scholarship committee. He must also submit a transcript of his high school work and at least two letters of recommendation.

Students interested in applying for one of these scholarships should write: Scholarship Committee, Southern Technical Institute, Chamblee, Ga. For further information see Miss Mary Dwyer, guidance director at Pennsbury high.

Coming Events

Pinochle party, benefit of Tullytown Home & School League in Tullytown Fire Co. station,

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. ball, 8.30 p. m.

Concert by a cappella choir of Temple University, Phila., in Bristol Methodist Church, 8.15 p. m.

Card party sponsored by St. Martha's Guild, in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8.30

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

Card party, sponsored by Mothefs' Guild, in St. James P. E. parish house (primary room). 8.15 p. m. Feb. 15-

Valentine party and variety show. sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, eight p. m.

Spaghetti dinner in Newportville Presbyterian Church, 4 to 7 p. m.

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before you announce the oncomfeel pressed for time nor over- at all) before he goes to bed and anxious about keeping the sched- have him brush his teeth then. ule right to the minute.

Time and Patience

It's not always easy to elicit ready cooperation suddenly. Often it takes time, skill and patience. If the youngster has a "house" of blocks almost finished. letting him complete it may be desirable. Of course, he may devise new ways for staying up a little longer, when you may have to say, "When that is finished," or "Just one more."

In case the bath precedes the nap or bedtime, you might well plan to have a story or two between, thus lessening or melting the resistance. During the bath, its preparation and aftermath, you might say nursery rhymes, suiting the action to the jingle. In ever so many ways you can make the bathtime fun. Likewise his going to bed may be made more satisfying to him, thanks to your resourcefulness. (My bulletin. "Sleep Problems: Their Prevention and Correction," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

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dental experts as one of the biggest sources of tooth decay. You might, of course, have the you will know that you need to youngster brush his teeth right after eating sweets at bedtime. But this will take him out of bed, Aim to set a favorable stage delay his going to sleep and prolong bedtime nuisances. A better ing event. It will help if you don't way is to give him the sweets (if

> In your further efforts to make his bedtime attractive, you incline to return to his bedside every time he beckens you. Before you know it, he may have you running to him every five or ten minutes for as long as two hours a night.

Corrective Plan

If you have such a problem, announce to your child in the afternoon and later that, as he has grown so big, he won't need you to come to him after he has gone to bed. As he is getting ready for bed, remind him that after you leave you won't return unless he should have a very serious need. After going through the usual ritual ask him if he can think of anything else. Then go and keep your word. Don't tell him not to call. Just tell yourself not to heed his call.

Satisfy yourself he has no fear of the dark. In case you suspect he has, leave his door ajar with a dim light on outside it. Occasionally walk by his door making sounds he will recognize as yours, so as to reassure him. But don's One measure you may be sure resume errand-running for him.

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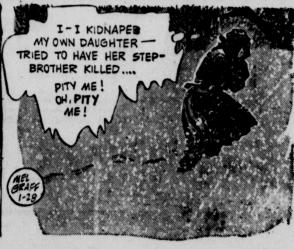
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